Town Topics

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PRINCETON

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 9 | Wednesday, May 16, 1984 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

Report Lists Alternatives Reccommended to Control Township's Deer Population

Non-hunting alternatives as well as a careful herd management program are proposed by the Ad Hoc Deer Committee in its thoroughly researched report on deer problems in Princeton Township.

The Committee was convened by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike last fall to come up with a report on, and solution to, the rising incidence of deer-car collisions on Township roads since the ban on discharge of firearms went into effect in 1972. Reports of damage to gardens, shrubbery and cash crops were also on the rise. The final report was presented by Thomas M. Poole to Township Committee Monday night with the concurrence of fellow members Thomas O. Southerland, Jr. and John E. Kuser.

Knowing of the resistance to hunting and the distaste for killing on the part of many Township residents, the Committee commissioned a modest poll on the subject. The survey found that of the 246 persons questioned, 196 or 80 percent were aware of problems with deer. A large percent could cite specific problems, such as accidents and garden damage, many had had their own experiences with deer.

However, most were reluctant to change the law forbidding discharge of firearms, although they were agreeable to farmers who suffered damage using firearms. They were also opposed to bow hunting.

"Thus we face a paradox," the report notes. "More and more deer each year are being killed in a cruel, violent and inhumane manner — by a moving vehicle — in Princeton Township, more and more citizens are complaining about the damage deer are doing to their property, and as the deer population increases there are more and more reports

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EVERYONE LOVES A WEDDING: Daryl Brower was demure and pretty as the bride, and Matt Giacobbe seems suitably awed as the bridegroom in this mock Edwardian wedding that was one of the featured attractions at last Saturday's May in Montgomery country fair. The wedding took place in front of what is known as the Widow Hoagland house in Dutchtown, one of five houses on tour along the Harlingen-Dutchtown Road. The house has been restored to prime condition by owner Harold Williams, owner of the Route 206 autobody shop, who had a collection of children's cars and trucks on display in the parlor.

(Clem Fiori photo)

$250,000 Available for Home Loans For Witherspoon-Jackson Residents

Home owners in the Witherspoon-Jackson area learned this week that $250,000 in lending money is now available to them for home improvement loans.

Williamson Construction Corporation, with offices at 337 Witherspoon next to Conte's, announced that it is ready to finance ten-year loans up to $10,000 or $15,000. Interest will be at bank rates, according to William Robertshaw, general manager, who said those rates are lower than those of a finance company and lower than a general home improvement loan.

The company itself would do construction work for the borrower, Mr. Robertshaw said. He described the firm as a "banking-finance-construction-management" corporation and said it is already a lender.

Williamson is also a property-owner in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, he said, adding "we're always fixing up our own properties and are aware of the needs in the area."

In a letter to Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mr. Robertshaw said his company did not believe the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Grant of $80,000 would go far enough (it is actually $85,000) and that his plan "would provide additional funds for the area and also provide work for our employees, most of whom are local Princeton people."

Mayor Sigmund said "They are very, very responsible and sincere people. I am delighted by any effort made by citizens in this area, and I applaud their initiative."

The benefit to Williamson, Mr. Robertshaw said, is that "If the neighborhood is improved, everybody's property is worth more. We get work; many of our 50 employees live here. I myself and our treasurer, Alan Zar, live on Quarry Street.

He said he thought replacement of old bath-

Continued on Page 24

9-Story Hotel, Offices, 85 Retail Shops Are Planned For 138-Acre Complex at Princeton Forrestal Center

A 138-acre commercial complex offering small offices, restaurants, shops and a major hotel is planned for Princeton Forrestal Center.

The $100-million complex will be located on a tract of land recently purchased by Princeton University from St. Joseph Seminary. Located on the north side of Route One, the tract is bounded by the highway, by College Road, the Seminary and Princeton Landing, the residential component of Princeton Forrestal Village. Currently planted in trees by Princeton Nurseries, which has had a long term lease on the land, the property is across Route 1 from the major office-research buildings already completed or under construction in the 1,600 acre multi-use Forrestal development on land leased from the University.

In addition to normal approvals by the Plainsboro Township Planning Board, a zoning change will be required for 108 acres of the tract that are now zoned OB-1 for office buildings. This zoning does not permit the construction of a hotel or the other retail uses that are planned. Zoning for the 30-acre parcel lying to the west between Princeton Landing and Route 1 is for Planned Mixed Use Development (PMUD). It is this designation that Forrestal officials are asking for the larger parcel as well.

But even PMUD zoning has some limits in terms of height and number of rooms for the hotel that are exceeded in the proposal. The plans call for a nine-story 300-room hotel with the possibility of building another 100 rooms in time. In addition, 85

Continued on Page 24

Fast Food Outlet Off to Slow Start

Fast food, but not always so fast when it comes to contractors and architects.

Princeton's Burger King on Nassau Street was supposed to open May 1. Now it looks more like August 1 "at the earliest," according to Umberto Roberto.

Mr. Roberto owns Hinkson's and the building next door where Burger King will eventually be.

Everybody thought that since a restaurant had been there before, it would be quick and easy to open another restaurant in the same spot, but apparently not.

"They're putting in a whole new ceiling, a new floor and the equipment is all made to order," Mr. Roberto said.

"It all took longer than they thought."

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Editor and Publisher

Katharine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
Barbara Johnson
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Gayle Weaver
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Contributing Editors

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Wednesday, May 16, 1984

HOUSING IS — WHERE?

Two Groups at Work. Two bodies — the Planning Board and Borough Council — are each working on affordable housing. Are they walking together or on divergent paths?

"The Planning Board wants to emphasize that our consultants' report is for the whole community — Borough and Township," says board chair Hans K. Sander, "and when we adopt the report, the preamble will say it is a community document."

The board is scheduled to take that action and accept the Mallach-Nolon affordable housing report next Tuesday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road building.)

So far, Council has not discussed the report of its own Affordable Housing Subcommittee nor the minority report related to it. Both may be on the agenda for the May 24 work session.

———

Peter Bearse, Council representative on the Planning Board and co-chair of the Council housing subcommittee, supports the concept of a community-wide Planning Board housing report. It was he who introduced the motion adopted, 7-0, by the Planning Board to emphasize the community nature of the Mallach-Nolon report.

However, Mr. Bearse sees what he calls "irredentism" on the part of Council's housing committee. Against Mr. Bearse's recommendation, its members stated that their proposed housing trust fund should be called the "Princeton Borough Housing Trust Fund" and should consist solely of Borough residents.

———

"The issue of whether the Fund should be a Borough fund or a community-wide fund was never fully joined by the working committee," Mr. Bearse explains. "Neither were questions like the level of capital needed by such a fund and its scale of operations. The Planning Board did explore them, in discussing a trust fund."

Mr. Bearse asked Alan Mallach and John Nolon, during hearings on their report, whether there were economic reasons for having a joint housing trust fund. They told him such a fund could be more efficiently funded and managed if it were joint.

———

"An overall housing strategy is more effective, if followed from the regional point of view, than if each community were to try and do its own thing," Mr. Bearse says.

"The judgment to recommend a 'Borough' Trust Fund wasn't made on the grounds of feasibility, but more on the basis of feeling," he added.

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The word "divergent" to describe the two approaches is too strong, he says.

"There is some difference in the two approaches, but this is healthy because it reflects some tailoring to needs. In the Borough, specific ordinance changes would be needed.

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Density Bonus. "The Planning Board is paying more attention to conditional density bonuses as a tool. This reflects a concern with larger Township projects. But both Borough and Township must change their ordinances."

Mr. Sander, a Township appointee to the board, points out that Mr. Bearse did indeed make the motion to underscore the community nature of the Mallach-Nolon report. But he says he has not seen much Borough cooperation.

———

After the first of this year, he reports, he asked Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund whether Council and Planning Board might not work together on housing. She told him she had decided to form a Council sub-committee.

"We sent a copy of the Mallach-Nolon report to her and to Borough attorney Walter Bliss, but we've had no response. The fusion didn't come about."

———

Mr. Sander remarked that Mayor Sigmund, who sits on the Planning Board as mayor of the Borough, had not attended any of the board's discussions on the Mallach-Nolon report except the first one.

In the early spring of last year, after the New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II ruling, Mr. Sander said the Planning Board began to study possible revisions of the housing element of the Master Plan. A first draft of a conditional high-density bonus ordinance was prepared and reworked. Mr. Mallach and Mr. Nolon were retained — hired by the Township.

———

"It was a strong housing start by the community, as non-political a start as could be imagined," Mr. Sander commented.

"If there has been no handshake from the Borough, at least we tried."

He commended as "fine ideas" two concepts of particular interest to Mayor Sigmund: using the existing housing stock to provide lower-cost units, and making it possible for residents of the Witherspoon-John area to buy and keep their homes.

———

So far, Mr. Sander points out, there is no indication from the courts as to the number of lower-cost housing units Princeton will be assigned, in light of Mt. Laurel II and no way of knowing when that number may be revealed. The board is using the figure of 800, from the Mallach-Nolon report.

"But we are moving ahead, adopting the consultants' report and working on the draft of an ordinance to make the conditional high-density bonus jibe with the recommendations in that report."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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LION MEETS TIGER: Princeton Lions Club Vice President Julius Gross presented a Lions Club banner to Brooke Shields at the AAMH Fantasy Auction. The Lions assisted at the auction as a civic project.

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Sewer Summit Session Considers Restructuring Of Public/Private Sewer Operating Committee

At the Sewer Summit between Borough officials and Township officials last Thursday, there was less talk of a sewer connection ban and more about health hazards, sump pumps and restructuring the Sewer Operating Committee.

Both municipalities agreed, in the only vote taken all evening, to study the question of whether or not the SOC, which was set up in 1932, should remain as is or be changed. If changed, suggestions range from eliminating the University as the private party in what is presently a mixed public-private operation, to setting up a joint municipal department with a single, independent sanitary engineer.

———

George Olexa presently wears two hats as Borough Engineer and Sanitary Engineer for the SOC, which entails responsibility for the landfill and transfer station, garbage and trash operation as well as for the day to day operations of the Sewer Operating Committee.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund opened the meeting with an announcement that replacement of sewer lines in the area of Spring Street, Park Place and Vandeventer Avenue is expected to be completed at the end of the month. There is a "reasonable hope," she said, that the main source of pollution in Harry's Brook comes from this source and that replacement will reduce the high fecal coliform counts on Harrison Street and at various places along the brook.

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Health Threat Cited. Borough and Township Health Officer Patrick Hanson spoke of the "imminent public health threat" to those who live in areas where there have been high coliform counts. To date there is no epidemiological evidence, he said, that any of the several possible illnesses such as hepatitis has been contracted by residents because of the surcharging sewers and high counts, but that, he said, is "sheer luck" and the "canniness of the residents" in avoiding contact with the surcharge.

Mr. Hanson said the Health Department "would support" a sewer ban on Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook sewer lines and would continue to do biological samplings in those areas. Two areas are presently posted for the risk involved: Harry's Brook and Community Park North, a public recreation area into which the surcharging manhole on Route 206 at Valley Road overflows.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

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Mayor Sigmund maintains that unless pollution in Harry's Brook can be brought within levels of safety, it is the duty of governing bodies to impose a sewer ban in the interests of community health. Reduction in the fecal coliform count and "no more overflows anywhere" were Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike's two stated criteria for lifting a ban, should one be imposed.

But these references to a sewer ban or moratorium on sewer connections were by and large tangential in an evening that was a work session on sewer problems and progress. J.B. Smith, chairman of the SOC, told Borough and Township elected officials that initial reports from the computer model of the system presently being undertaken by the Bets, Converse and Murdoch firm indicate that the main sewer trunklines "are probably adequate as designed, if we can get rid of the I and I (infiltration and inflow).

"Except for normal repair needs, the problems to our system are caused by excessive rainwater," Mr. Smith said. "And except for that it performs adequately." A system designed to carry 2-3 million gallons per day receives some 20 to 30 million gallons per day in periods of heavy rains, he noted. The SOC is presently trying to obtain enough information about the I and I to make a decision on the proper size of the replacement for the Mountain Brook line. Replacement of that line is part of the Brokaw work promised to be completed by 1985 under the 1981 consent agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection.

According to one DEP study on the subject in a number of municipalities, more than 50 percent of this extra water comes into the system through private connections rather than through cracks and holes in the main line. This means from improper sump pump connections and holes in laterals leading from home to sewer trunk through which ground water seeps.

———

Inspections. Mr. Olexa reported that the extra crew hired and funded by the two municipalities specifically for I and I work "is gaining a vast knowledge of the system." Of 125 house inspections made in three weeks, 10 sump pumps were found to be improperly connected to the sewer line rather than to storm drains. There were eight other defects, such as the lid taken off the sewer trap in the basement to rid the basement of water.

This brings the total to 10 percent, which surprised many of the municipal officials, some of whom are urging that this inspection work be speeded up with the hiring of still more crew on a temporary basis. Mr. Olexa said this might cost thousands of dollars and was not possible within the present SOC budget.

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Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone repeated her proposal for a grace period without fines for householders to acknowledge their faulty sump pump connections and receive some sort of subsidy to make the necessary corrections. A second thrust of the proposal is for mandated inspection at the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

time of house sales and very stiff fines for offenders.

Mrs. Firestone thinks there may be as many as 200 to 400 improper sump pumps in the Borough and Township. She points out that one sump pump running intermittently can put as much water in the system as 127 homes. A Township subcommittee is presently formulating an ordinance incorporating these proposals, and Mrs. Firestone hopes the Borough will adopt a similar measure.

New Proposals. There was no time allotted for public comment during the three-hour session, until almost at the end, when Mayor Pike permitted Dwight O. North to read a lengthy handwritten proposal. In it Mr. North again urged contracting a major outside firm to do the necessary field work and make the necessary repairs within a stated period of time and at whatever the necessary cost. The financing of the project should be via municipal bonds, Mr. North believes, rather than the piecemeal approach via the Sewer Trust Fund, which he says inflates real estate values and puts the burden on newcomers.

Mr. North recommended that the Sewer Trust Fund be abandoned and that what he calls a two-pronged "clamp" be imposed on new sewer connections. One prong involves overflows, the other the bacterial quality of community waterways. The clamp would remain down until both prongs are released, in satisfaction of ordinanced criteria. Similarly, if either prong were to go down, because of new conditions the clamp would go into effect again. Mr. North would exempt all those who have received final site plan approval.

"The obsolete and ineffective Sewer Operating Committee, working under a 1932 charter and only nominally responsible to three supervising bodies, should be jettisoned" in Mr. North's view. He would replace it with a "purely administrative" Joint Sewer Department under a pair of Sewer Commissioners, one from each municipality. This Department would have its own sanitary engineer. Mr. North suggests, completely distinct from the Borough Engineer and the Township Engineer.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said he found much in Mr. North's suggestions on restructuring with which he would agree. He too recommended the SOC have its own engineer with Borough and Township engineers serving in an advisory capacity.

In the discussion that followed, it was clear that there are unsolved questions as to the "constitutionality" of a non-profit organization being in "joint meeting" (an organizational term under state law) with two municipal public bodies which have the power to tax. Borough Attorney Walter Bliss said that a mixed public-private entity might be "reluctant" to address policy questions, which seemed to be a veiled allusion to the SOC's reluctance to impose a sewer connection ban even though advised by Mr. Bliss that it has that power, as does each municipality.

Mr. Olexa disagreed. "There is not a reluctance to exercise authority," he said. "We never had expressed the written opinions we have today. We work under the umbrella of the governing bodies; it would be foolish to do otherwise."

In the discussion of whether the University should continue in the SOC or politely be asked to withdraw, Mr. Olexa described the University as a "positive partner" and pointed out certain practical disadvantages in its no longer continuing as such. Eugene McPartland, vice president for planning, plant and properties, said the University would like to "remain in and continue to contribute, at least until we get the problems resolved."

Mayor Sigmund said she believed in the adage about not fixing something that wasn't broken. Township Committeeman William Cherry concurred, but the other elected officials endorsed a resolution to study the matter of restructuring further.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CHOOSING A PRINCIPAL. Now Interviewing. Two essays on the Long Range plan for Princeton's schools, required of all applicants for the Community Park principal's job, served to cut the 150 who asked for applications, down to 48 who actually applied and wrote the essays.

Those 48, on the basis of their essays and other criteria, were reduced to ten finalists who are being interviewed this week. Next week, the interviewing committee will visit the schools and the communities of the two finalists and on Tuesday, May 29, the school board will do its first interviews.

So far, it has not been decided whether the board will decide that night or at the June 5 meeting.

Those who applied were required to write an essay explaining "How does your experience prepare you to implement the kind of educational program envisioned by the Long Range plan?" The subject of the second essay was "How have you involved parents in your school?"

Applicants have come from within Princeton's own school system and from the surrounding area, according to Jamieson McKenzie, assistant superintendent. The interviewing committee consists of Mr. McKenzie, members of the Community Park staff, Community Park

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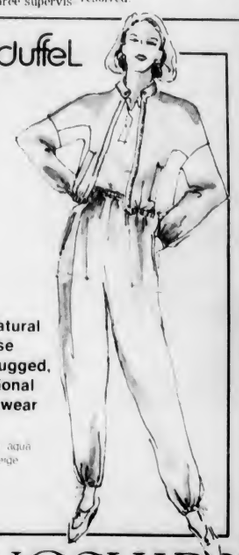

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NUMBER ONE VOLUNTEER: Anne Bolick, right, holds the Robert E. Clancy Award silver sculpture presented to her by the Council of Community Services for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. With her is Constance Cummer, president of the board of the Council. Details in "Topics of the Town."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

parents, administrators and the president of the Princeton Regional Teachers Association.

The new principal will succeed Norma Gumbiner who has resigned to join her husband in a family business enterprise.

TO LIMIT GAS PUMPS

In CBD. Service stations in the Central Business District will be limited to three gas pumps and six hoses under an ordinance passed unanimously last week by Borough Council.

The measure had been requested by neighbors of Larry's Sunoco on Nassau and Murray Place and applies to all service stations in the Central Business District. It does not apply, therefore, to Griggs Corner Amoco which is on Hulfish and Witherspoon.

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance requiring fast food establishments to provide trash cans. Public hearing June 12.

Council also agreed to give $8,000 to the Friends of Open Space toward dredging of the canal at Turning Basin Park. An earlier request by Township Committee for $25,000 had been rejected.

FILES ON AIR RIGHTS

With Appellate Court. Gerald Boswell, who has gone to court challenging the Borough's granting of air rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development, has filed the required brief with the Appellate Court. He lost in Superior Court which ruled for the Borough and Collins.

Mr. Boswell, an attorney with the state's Office of the Public Advocate, has two main arguments. It is his contention that under both state law and case law, as well as common law, air rights over a street may not be sold directly to a private corporation.

He says there is no case law in any state supporting such an action. Always, he contends, there is some element of public use.

His other argument is that, although the Borough refers to the arrangement as a "perpetual easement," it is actually a "perpetual lease" and the Borough did not comply with the municipal leasing law in making the agreement.

Mr. Boswell says that, since Collins will complete its payments after five years, it will be using the air rights after that time without payment. New Jersey's constitution, he says, prohibits a municipality from giving either property or credit to a private corporation without adequate compensation.

The Borough and Collins must file their own briefs by June 15; after that, the court will set a date for oral argument.

WIN CLANCY AWARD

Volunteers. Anne Bolick, who has given over 8,500 hours as a Girl Scout Troop Leader, taught Sunday School, taught English to refugees and made trails in Herrontown Woods, has received the 1984 Robert E. Clancy Award for "Outstanding Service as a Volunteer."

The Clancy Youth Award has been given to Nikolaus Habicht, Princeton High School senior, who teaches Red Cross Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation to younger students, trains other instructors, teaches advanced First Aid and emergency care and gives 20 hours a week to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The Robert E. Clancy Award, a silver mobius strip for the adult and a watch for the youth, is sponsored by Robert E. Clancy Associates of Princeton and New York and presented by the Council of Community Services. It is designed to honor direct, one-to-one volunteerism, as contrasted to volunteer leadership.

The panel of judges, nominated by the Council's board of directors, is composed of citizen volunteers. This year's panel members were Richard Gilbert, retired officer of American Cyanamid and treasurer of the Family Service Agency who served as chair; Sally Piller, welfare director of Montgomery Township; John Sieber, vice-president of United Savings and Loan and Jeanne Silvester, WHWH radio program host.

The two winners received their awards from Mr. Gilbert at a luncheon ceremony held in the Nassau Club last Thursday.

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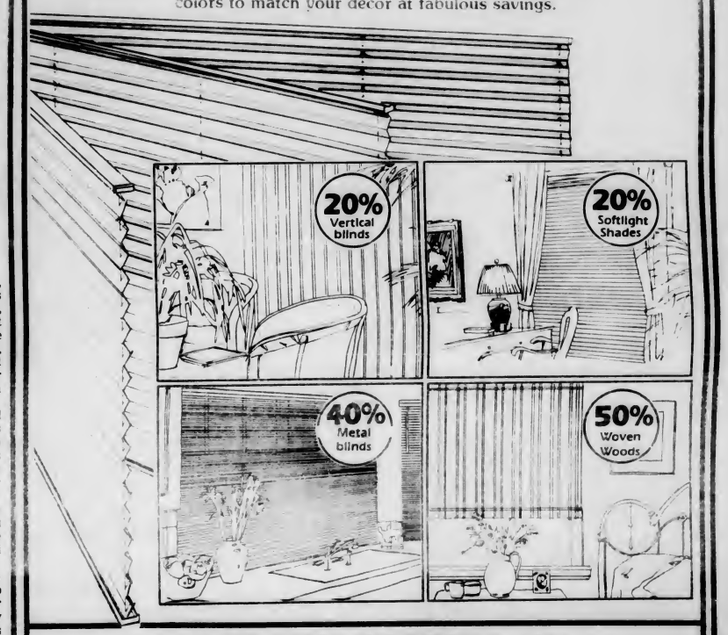

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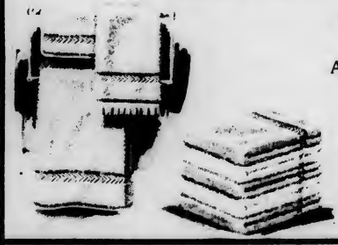

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

$300 REWARD OFFERED For Information About Dead Cat. A couple who recently moved from 417A Butler Avenue are offering a $300 reward for information that will lead to the apprehension of the person they claim shot and killed their seven-year-old cat.

A resident of Butler Avenue called Township police last Tuesday to report a dead cat that was found in some bushes some 50 yards from where the owners, Stephen Dewhurst and Sarah Hewins had lived. Police said it had been dead for a few days.

The owners said that their all-white female cat Montana had been reported missing since the night of April 27. Ptl. Howard Sweeney, who investigated, found a small hole on the left side of the cat surrounded by black and blue markings and a blood spot on the opposite side. "It appeared to be a bullet wound," Capt. Jack Petrone said.

Capt. Petrone added that police wanted to have the cat examined by a veterinarian to determine the exact cause of death but the owners wanted the cat buried.

Mr. Dewhurst commented that he believed their cat was killed by some kid with a gun and he was hopeful that whoever was guilty would be found and have the gun taken away from him. "We want to make sure this doesn't continue," he said. Mr. Dewhurst and his wife moved to Bound Brook the weekend after the cat was lost.

Anyone with any information about the incident is urged to call Mr. Dewhurst at 201-271-0765 during the day or 201-522-6083 in the evening. If it leads to an arrest and conviction, the caller can claim the $300 reward.

As far as the police know, the cat is still buried and nothing new has developed, Capt. Petrone said Tuesday. He said that if anyone in the area has a rifle, police want to find out who it is. No one as yet, he concluded, has reported hearing a rifle shot.

DRIVER IS CHARGED After Motor Vehicle Stop. An East Windsor resident, Foster E. Valentine, 40, has been charged with giving false information and driving an unsafe car, after his car was stopped early Thursday morning by Borough police.

Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Anthony Federico stopped Valentine's car at 1:57 for driving erratically on Nassau Street near Washington Road. It was later found to have a leaky gas tank and noisy muffler.

The officers wanted to make a computer check of the driver and his passenger with the National Crime Information Center, but the Borough computer terminal was not working at the time.

During their investigation, however, the officers noticed a green complaint summons on the front seat of the car. When asked about it, Valentine replied that he had been arrested earlier in East Windsor for giving false information in connection with a crime. Police asked him for his Social Security number to make a check later with the NCIC, issued Valentine a summons for driving an unsafe vehicle and released him.

Two hours later the terminal in Borough headquarters was back on line. A check of Valentine's social security number came back a hit. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with assault and bribing a witness in Suffolk County, N.Y.

On the basis of the warrant information they received, Borough police notified East Windsor police who went to Valentine's house and arrested him. A search of the house uncovered his correct social security number, leading to the false information charge.

Valentine is scheduled to appear in Borough Court May 16.

Deserter Flushed. Twenty-one-year-old Anthony A. Cohen of Plainfield was being held in Borough Jail Tuesday as an alleged deserter from the U.S. Navy.

Cohen was one of a group of men surrounding a disabled van on Murray Place when they were approached by Ptl. Federico at 1:47 Tuesday morning. They told him they were from Plainfield, had gotten lost and their van had broken down. Ptl. Federico got identification from each and ran a computer check on each name.

Cohen's name revealed that he was a deserter. Police are holding him until he is picked up by the military Shore Patrol.

Fishermen Charged. An 18-year-old resident of Route 27 and a 14-year-old Kendall Park juvenile were arrested early last week by Township police and charged with two offenses.

Tracy Salomon, 18, was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and faces a June 12 hearing in Township court; the juvenile was charged with possession of a weapon — a .177 caliber air rifle — and

Continued on Next Page

Wood Chips for the Taking

Residents are invited to help themselves to free wood chips for use as mulch around trees and shrubs and to control weeds in gardens.

The wood chips are in the Community Park North parking area, located on the north side of Route 206. The entrance to the parking lot is off Mountain Avenue.

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WANT A RIDE? It's the TRADE van (Transportation Resources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly), ready to carry disabled residents of Borough and Township to doctors' appointments and on shopping errands. From left: Eleanor Thoren; Theodora Goodman; Pat Petrozzini of the Joint Commission on Aging; Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center and Roxy Warren. In the wheelchair is Morris Clayborne with Jim Holman, director of TRADE, standing behind. The van is dispatched from the Center, and registration may be made by calling 924-7108.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

later released in the custody of Salomon.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord on patrol at 1:55 in the morning had stopped to check out a car parked on the old Princeton-Kingston Road Bridge. There was no one inside but the officer noticed a rifle lying underneath the car.

A further investigation revealed that the two occupants had been fishing in the nearby Raritan Canal just over the South Brunswick Township line. Ptl. Gaylord found a metal pipe with burned vegetation believed to be marijuana in Salomon's possession and a pack of cigarette rolling papers. The youth was charged with unlawful possession of the air rifle.

FLASHER IS SOUGHT By Township Police. A driver who stopped and exposed himself last week to a woman pushing a baby cart on McCosh Circle is being sought by Township police. It was the second such incident in the area in a week.

The suspect is described as a black male who was driving a large, old, noisy car which may have had a defective muffler. It had two-tone metallic paint, possibly green, lighter on top.

The victim, a resident of the university-owned Butler housing tract off Harrison Street, told police later that she had become concerned when the same car circled her several times. She went with her baby cart into a little cove area, waited, and then crossed Harrison and walked to McCosh when the car appeared again.

The driver, she said, motioned for her to cross the street and as she did so, he exposed himself, remaining in the car. The investigation is being continued by the Township detective bureau.

WAGGING TAIL BLAMED In Couch Fire. A dog with a wagging tail is the suspect in a fire that destroyed a couch in a fire Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ann Allen, 78 Clover Lane.

Mrs. Allen told police later that she had been sitting on the couch in the family room around 7 p.m. smoking a cigarette. Her dog came by and his tail struck the lighted ash, knocking it to the couch. Mrs. Allen searched for the piece of ash but could not locate it.

Almost two hours later at 8:47 she noticed the couch was burning and called police. Sgt. Mario Musso responded and with the aid of firemen carried the couch from the house. It was a total loss.

Car Fire. While Harry M. Tinsman of Trenton was driving on Cherry Hill Road early Friday afternoon, his car ran out of gas. After getting some gas, he raised the hood of his car and tried to remove the gas filter, spilling, police said, gas on the still hot engine in the process.

The gas ignited and caused some damage to the engine compartment and hood of Mr. Tinsman's 1978 sedan. Sgt. Musso, the Township's traffic safety officer, responded and put out the blaze with his patrol car extingusisher.

SHOULDER BAG STOLEN In Front of Market. An Olden Lane resident lost $125 Monday when she left her blue Sportsac shoulder bag for ten minutes in a shopping cart in front of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Inside was her wallet containing the $125 plus an estimated 30 to 40 credit cards.

The locked car of a Plainsboro resident was broken into last week while it was parked for 50 minutes in the YMCA lot. The victim lost a beige handbag containing a wallet with $45, a brief case, calculator, makeup kit and tape measure. Police added that a $40 cassette player had been torn from the dashboard.

Continued on Next Page

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TO SPEND YEAR IN GERMANY: Marion Katz, shown here with her Princeton High School teacher, Dr. Victoria Ellis, has been chosen by the 1984 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program to spend the next school year in Germany. She will live with a German family, attend a German school and participate in seminars on comparative government. Marion competed with top students from New Jersey to win the scholarship

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

and a voltage regulator removed Total loss amounted to $190 Police believe a coat hanger found in the car was used to open the inside door lock

A 10 speed Fuji bicycle valued at $200 was stolen overnight from the front porch of a Wiggins Street home. Also taken was a combination lock and cable. Police said the cable lock had been passed through the wheels but not secured to a fixed object

Township police report that Irene Andress, a Margate resident, discovered her wallet containing $100 was missing from her purse last week when she went to pay for a card in a Nassau Street store Police said the victim had visited several stores before discovering the theft

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VW IS OVERTURNED

On Prospect Avenue. A 1982 Volkswagen was turned over on its side by vandals between 4 04 and 5 18 Saturday morning and left in the middle of Prospect Avenue

Police said that oil had leaked from the engine and they called a wrecker to help right it and tow it away. There were small dents left in the door and fender on the driver's side.

Police, in checking the New York license plate and student registration, were able to determine that the car was owned by the father of a university student

The vinyl top of a 1979 Lincoln was cut and its trunk and hood dented while it was parked between 10:30 Sunday and 8 the next morning in a Redding Circle lot. Police said the owner, identified as Ronney Taylor, 28, of Hollow Road, Skillman, discovered the damage when he came out to the car in the morning. There was no estimate to the amount of the damage.

A Wiggins Street resident told Borough police last week that during the past year she has found eight to ten darts stuck in the rear porch siding of her house.

Captain John J Bellow described the darts at having a metal shaft with a plastic bead — the same type used in a blow gun Police, he said, have no suspects

DRIVERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined $60 each by Judge Russell W Annich Jr were Ronald P Tobia, 85 Route 206, Belle Mead, Ronald G. Cella, 2143 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, illegal backing or turning in street; Florence S Hagadorn, 80 Alexander Street, stop sign; Irving F Schuessler, 102 Main Street, Kingston, speeding, and James B Heffern, 13 Grandview Avenue, Lawrenceville, careless driving Mr. Heffern was also fined $40 for leaving the scene of an accident and Mr. Schuessler an additional $20 for unregistered vehicle. Neeraj Sinia, 24-10 Pheasant Hill Road, Plainsboro, paid $70 for speeding.

Others: Hugo F. Sonnenschein, 25 Campbelton Circle, $25, failure to yield to a pedestrian at an intersection; and Michael P. Byrne, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, and John Chester Johnson, 32 Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville, $25 and $20, failure to have inspection.

In Township Court last week, Nicole St. Juste, 216 Witherspoon Street, was fined $25 for no license or registration in possession. Charles Cherris of Princeton was also fined $25 by Judge Sydney Souter for failure to yield while entering a private driveway.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending May 10, there were 14 girls and seven boys born at Princeton Medical Center

Daughters were born to Edward and Chiara Witten. 93 MacLean Circle: Richard and Carol Meckstroth. 4601 Province Line Road; Gerhard and Monika Gruehbaum. 441 Sherman Road, North Brunswick, all on May 4; Frank and Rhoda Bryan, PO Box 401, Lambertville; Yoonjae and Eunkyoung Choe, 501 Lawrence Apartments, both on May 5;

Also to Joseph and Janet Garavente, 4-06 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Arthur and Alice Bifulco, 2985B Major Road, Monmouth Junction; Anthony and Terie Cullen, 49-12 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Charles and Lucinda Young, 6 Colony Court, Mercerville, all on May 7; Joshua and Mary Gervais, 12 Millstone Road, Cranbury, May 8;

Also to Edmund and Elizabeth Beldowski, 39 Crestwood Drive, Trenton, May 9; Robert and Michele Brundage, 13 Stanley Drive,

Continued on Next Page

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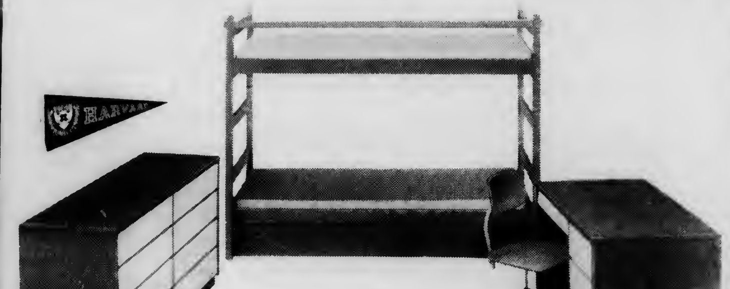
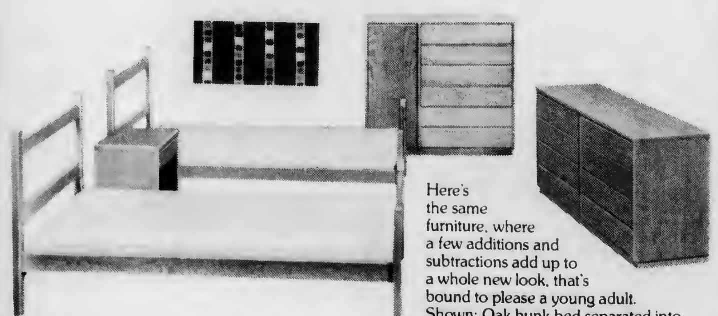


You want your kids' furniture to be right for them. To change with their needs and tastes so you won't have to chuck it out with the stuffed animals. Invest in our Changeables collection, furniture designed to keep pace with growing up. Select cabinets in oak veneer or white plastic laminate, then choose drawer fronts in either finish. Shown: Oak bunk bed, **$495**: 2 twin size mattresses, **$85** ea.; Trundle bed on casters with mattress, **$325**. Bunk bed complete, **$990**. 8 drawer dresser, **$605**. Desk, **$397.50**. Desk chair, **$115**.

our Changeables, do too.



Here's the same furniture, where a few additions and subtractions add up to a whole new look, that's bound to please a young adult. Shown: Oak bunk bed separated into twins, **$495**; Twin size mattresses, **$85** ea; Night stand, **$167.50**; Horizontal wardrobe, **$695**: 8 drawer dresser, **$605.**

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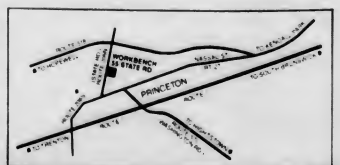

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SHOPPING OPPORTUNITIES for gifts for every occasion will be available at the Lane of Shops at the June Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. Heading some of the booths are, from left, Monica Pyle, Linda Stone (rear), Gisella Santini and Iris Brenner, seated. (Robbie Griffith photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Robbinsville; Ralph and Barbara Hulit, 94 Linden Lane; and Clifford and Constance Dent, 606 Lawrence Apartments, all on May 10.

Sons were born to John and Evelyn Sharkey, 955 Schweitzer Place, North Brunswick; James and Peggy Hegedus, 109 Longwood Drive, Groveville, both on May 4; Gianfranco and Stephanie Rosati, Penn Valley Terrace, Morrisville, Pa.; Kenneth and Rosemarie Kimmel, 217 Stevens Street, North Brunswick, both on May 7;

Also to Chris and Anne Allen, Millstone River Apartments; Eric and Paula Huttner, 1024 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, May 8; Rudolph and Cathy Leschke, 37 Markwood Drive, Howell, May 9.

GIFT ITEMS AVAILABLE

At Lane of Shops. A Jazzy Fete '84 to benefit Princeton Medical Center will be held Saturday, June 9 from 9 to 6 on the Washington Road fields in West Windsor Township.

Sharing one of the large tents will be the Lane of Shops, three specialty areas offering a wide variety of new merchandise, much of it handcrafted and home made. Connie Frazee, chairman of the Lane, says it is "the place to go for unique Father's Day, wedding and graduation gifts."

The Louisiana Purchase Boutique, headed by Monica Pyle and Gisela Santini, offers an array of crafts from near and far, including dolls, stuffed animals and nursery decorations, Christmas tree ornaments, decorations, and the Auxiliary's own holiday greeting card. Buttons with the Fete logo will be personalized while you wait.

Robin Bonanno and Mary Ellen Solomon have stocked the Cajun Kitchen with homemade jams, relishes and breads. Once again available are pre-packaged seasoning mixes and gourmet mustard, while a new feature is a selection of choice fresh fruit.

Basin Street Bags and Baskets chairmen Iris Brenner and Linda Stone have assembled an array of baskets — some empty, some filled — including new decorator and collectible basketry. For the home, there are wastebaskets, mirrors, vanity and bath accessories. Nestled inside the baskets are candies, potpourri, baby bath items, and African violets. In addition, children's and women's pocketbooks, gift bags, and purse fittings are available.

Scattered throughout the Lane of Shops will be "Top Hat Specials," many of which are priced for children to buy as Father's Day gifts. Shopping bags are provided free with most purchases.

ABOUT ADOLESCENTS...

Parents Invited. Summer is coming, and the particular problems that can arise between parents and adolescent children during summer vacation will be explored at a meeting next Thursday, May 24 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Princeton Township courtroom (above the police station), Route 206 and Valley Road.

Sharon Powell and Selden Illick, family counselors, will lead the discussion. The gathering is a follow-up to the "stress" series held in February and Dr. Powell and Ms. Illick are calling the evening "Building Healthy Parent-Adolescent Relationships: En-

Continued on Next Page

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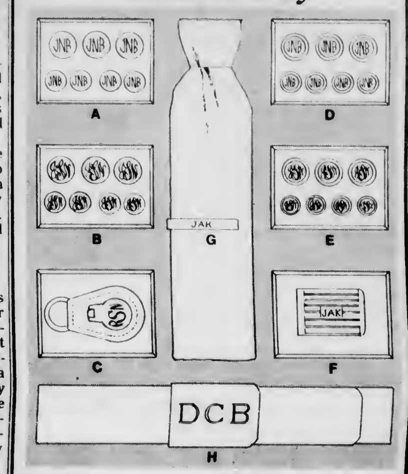

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

joying the Summer Together." The objective, the counselors say, is to help parents develop new approaches to handling conflicts.

Sponsors are the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, Corner House, the Family Service Agency and the private group of professionals, to which the two leaders belong, called Princeton Psychological Associates.

All parents of students of middle or high school age are invited to attend. There will be no charge. Parents are asked to call Corner House, 924-8018 by Monday, May 21 if they are interested in participating

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RUSSELL TO PLANNERS

Baltzer Also. Two applications familiar to the Planning Board are once again on the board's agenda. The meeting is a work session scheduled for this Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building. Applications are those of Springland Associates, Inc to develop the Russell estate on Edgerstoune, and Russell Baltzer's plans for the Albert Salzman property on Montadale Drive. (A letter relating to the Springland application appears in "Mailbox," page 14).

Although public hearings on the Springland application have been closed, neighbors of the project are expected to ask the board to re-open the hearings, saying they have new information

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Traffic is expected once again to be a chief concern of neighbors. The state's Department of Transportation has turned down requests for a second traffic light on Route 206 at the intersection of 206 with Springland's proposed new road. DOT staff met to discuss the signal with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund — who sits on the Planning Board as Borough mayor — and representatives of the neighbors, the developer and the Township engineer's office.

Although the board had denied Mr. Baltzer's application, it has agreed to reconsider; however, the application is far down on Thursday's long agenda and may have to be heard at another time.

MAY 25 IS DATE

For Memorial Day Parade. The annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218, will be held next Friday, May 25. The parade will originate at Princeton Avenue at 7 p.m. and march up Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

There, next to the Washington Battle Monument, ceremonies will be held, including Massing of the Colors and addresses by Princeton Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Winthrop Pike and New Jersey American Legion Department Commander Michael Pastuzyn

There will also be music by the Black Watch and Lambertville Drum and Bugle Corps. The Post 76 Firing Squad under the direction of Captain Jack Adams and bugler Kevin Brennan will participate during the placing of a Memorial Wreath. A prayer and benediction by The Rev. John Galvin of St. Paul's Church will conclude the ceremonies.

Next Sunday, the 27th, the Post 76 firing squad will participate in a Military Mass at St. Paul's Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. Post 218 will conduct brief ceremonies at the main flag pole in the Princeton Cemetery on Witherspoon Street near the caretaker's cottage.

Members of the two Legion Posts will place more than 1,300 American flags at all veteran's graves in the Princeton area.

> **Zoo Comes to You**
>
> A talking macaw — vocabulary unknown — a lop-eared rabbit, a creepy boa constrictor, a porcupine and even a chinchilla will be in town Tuesday afternoon (2-4 p.m.) courtesy H. Gross of One Palmer Square.
>
> It's the Zoo on Wheels from the Philadelphia Zoo, and it will be right there on Palmer Square for, as the saying goes, children of all ages.
>
> The animals will be in cases on tables in front of the store. You can pet some of them — not sure about the porcupine, but certainly the lop-eared rabbit — and ask questions of the teacher from the Philadelphia Zoo who will be chaperone. All free, of course.

LOST AND FOUND

Tale of a Golf Cart. It sounds more like a 19th hole story but Borough police claim this is what happened to a $1,500 electric golf cart at the Springdale Golf Club.

Last Sunday, the cart had been submerged in water up to its seats when it plunged into a 10th hole water hazard located behind the old Princeton Inn. Capt. John Bellow commented that the cart had been driven accidentally into the lake or perhaps the driver had failed to set the handbrake. In any event the cart ended up in the water.

It remained there five days. When the groundskeepers went to retrieve it Friday morning, it was gone. Between then and 7 the previous night, some enterprising individual had pulled it from the lake, Capt. Bellow said.

Later on Friday, police received a report that the missing cart had been found -- undamaged — near the taxi stand at the "Dinky Station" on lower University Place. It was returned to the Springdale Club.

RESIDENTS TO JOIN

In Earle Demonstration. The Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons in New Jersey, a statewide coalition of peace groups, will picket outside the gates of the Earle Weapons Station in Leonardo on Saturday from 1 to 3 to call for the removal of nuclear weapons from the base. A number of Princeton area residents who are active in the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will take part.

The Campaign charges that nuclear weapons are stored at Earle. Though Department of Defense policy is to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons at any military installation, Stan Norris, a weapons analyst at the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., has estimated that there are about 150 nuclear weapons currently stored at Earle. Captain James T. Bush, a retired Navy officer and associate director of the Center for Defense Information, said, "There's no doubt in my mind that Earle is used for nuclear arms."

The Center asserts that the following weapons are among those stored at Earle: D-57 lightweight nuclear depth charges, D-43 medium-weight

Continued on Next Page

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ACHIEVEMENT: Princeton High School student Nicholas Habicht, right, has received the Robert E. Clancy Youth Award for outstanding service as a volunteer. (See "Topics of the Town.") Left is Andrea Rutherford, one of 500 Presidential Scholars finalists; PHS Principal John Sakala and Kieran Williams named to the New Jersey Scholars Program. He will participate in a five-week Russian studies program at Lawrenceville. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

nuclear bombs, B-28 heavy nuclear bombs, B-83 medium-weight high-yield nuclear bombs, and W-81 missile warheads.

Michael Robertson of Princeton, an organizer of the May 19 demonstration, points out that storing these weapons in the midst of the New York-New Jersey metropolitan region could trigger a nuclear accident that could kill thousands of people and endanger the health of millions more for years to come. He says the purpose of the demonstration is to make the people of New Jersey "aware that our government is 'protecting' us by placing nuclear weapons in our midst."

We will call for the United States to remove nuclear weapons from New Jersey — where nuclear bombs have evidently been stored for some time — and from Europe, where the cruise and Pershing II missiles have just been installed. Both are places where nuclear missiles invite attack and contribute nothing to security.

"We also ask that the nuclear facilities that sap our economy be converted to peaceful uses that can aid human needs," he said.

REGISTER FOR CLASSES

In New PAA Studios. The former gymnasium behind Borough Hall has been re-christened "45 Stockton Street" and is now ready to be used for art classes by the Princeton Art Association.

Registration for the summer semester has begun and will continue through Friday, May 25 at the present PAA studios on Rosedale Road for those wishing to register in person. Mail registration will be accepted at any time.

There will be three sessions: June 3-29; July 8-August 3 and August 5-31. An Art Camp for children from seven to 12 will be held during July.

Young artists may also choose from Young Art (ages 4-6); Picture This (ages 6-10) or Environmental Design (9-14).

In the Art Camp, Eva Kaplan will give three hours of instruction per day for five consecutive days. From July 9-13, the focus will be on painting and drawing; from July 16-20, on sculpture and from July 23-27, on crafts. The cost is $45 per week for PAA members, $49 for non-members.

Included in the offerings for adults is a new class, "Pen and Ink: Approaches and Techniques," to be offered by Fred Kraus in the June session.

Other adult classes will be given by Elizabeth Ruggles and Stephen Kennedy (painting); Jacques Fabert and Ms. Ruggles (drawing); Linda Lombardi (beginning and advanced watercolor) and John Carbone (sculpture). In July, Elizabeth Monath will offer an off-campus workshop called "First Steps in Art."

Details are available from the PAA at 921-9173.

GOT A MUSTANG?

Show Planned. The "first annual" Mustang and Old Ford Car Show will be held this Saturday by the Central Jersey Mustang Club at Nassau Conover Motors, State Road.

The show will be from 9 to 3:30. Registration forms may be obtained in advance from Nassau Conover, or at the show on Saturday. Rain date is Sunday. For weather information, call 921-6400.

WINNERS LISTED

In Photo Contest. Prizes in the Princeton University Store's tenth annual amateur photo contest have been awarded.

First prize in the color category, which was $50 in merchandise of the winner's choice, went to J. Ward Kuser of Princeton. Second and third prizes ($25 and $15) went to Paul Weiner of Princeton and Vince Walsh of Trenton. Honorable mentions in the color category were Nan Socolow of Princeton and Philip B. Taft Jr. of Pennington.

First place in the black and white category ($50 in merchandise of the winner's choice) went to Jeffery D. Peterson of Princeton University. Second and third prizes were awarded to Carol

Continued on Next Page

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Township Introduces New Ordinance With Intention to Regulate Jogging

Mindful of hazards to joggers from cars, particularly at dusk, Township Committee wants to regulate jogging on Township roads.

An ordinance listing five jogging regulations was introduced on first reading Monday night. The public hearing prior to final adoption will be held Monday, June 4, during a regular Committee meeting. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are held in the Valley Road Building at the end of Witherspoon Street.

If the ordinance is adopted, joggers in the Township must run facing traffic. They must run on the sidewalk or bikepath wherever one is provided. They must wear reflective material "during hours of darkness" — defined as any time from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise, or when there is poor visibility.

In addition, joggers must run single file, and they must not wear headphones or any other ear covering while running. Under the ordinance, police could issue summonses for non-compliance, appearance in municipal court would be required, and violators would be subject to general penalties as provided by the Township code.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike expressed some reservation about adopting such an ordinance, saying that in his experience, "attempting to prevent people from their own foolishness is often futile." Nevertheless he voted for the measure, as did every member of Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Armstrong of Princeton and Barbara S. Berger of Hopewell. Honorable mentions were Laura Goldfeld of Princeton and M Jay Goodkind of New Hope.

Judges for the contest, which was open to all amateur photographers, were Elton Pope-Lance, Margaret Morgan Fisher, and Tobey Richards.

POPPY DAY PLANNED

By Legion Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Unit 76 urges the public to "Buy a Poppy, Wear a Poppy" in tribute to all who died in the armed forces in past wars. The Auxiliary will be selling poppies during the week of May 20.

In the spring of 1919, amidst the devastation of World War I, poppies bloomed in abundance on the battlefields of France. A replica of this poppy has become the memorial flower of the American Legion and the Auxiliary. The red crepe poppies with the black center are made by disabled veterans in veteran homes and hospitals, and they are sold by the Auxiliary to raise money for Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation.

CRAFTS FAIR DUE

In Kingston. The Kingston Crafts Fair will be held Saturday from 9 to 4 on Main Street, Kingston.

Sponsored by the Kingston Business and Professional Association, it will offer ceramics, glass, wooden objects, fiber and other items. The rain date will be Sunday.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Voter Canvass. Princeton residents who wish to take part in the East Windsor neighborhood canvass for the Freeze Voter 84 campaign on Sunday, are asked to meet at 12:45 at Christ Congregation Church on Walnut Lane, across from Westminster Choir College.

Car pools will be formed there and workers will be back in Princeton before 5. David Madole is coordinator for Princeton for the Freeze Voter Canvasses.

Freeze Voter 84 is a political action committee formed by the National Freeze Campaign. Its purpose is to sign up voters to a pledge that candidates' positions on a bilateral verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons "will be a key determining factor in how I vote in 1984." Those who sign will be kept informed of candidates' views on nuclear arms issues throughout the election campaign period.

Previous neighborhood canvasses in Princeton and East Windsor, carried out once in March and again in April, have had considerable success, Mr Madole said. Some 77 canvassers from both communities have taken part in the efforts, and they have covered 3,644 households. Of these, they have succeeded in talking to 2,026 individuals and signed up 1,155.

The Freeze Voter 84 organization will continue to conduct canvasses monthly from now until the November election, in their effort to make a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons a major issue in the presidential and congressional elections.

YWCA LISTS PROGRAMS

For Summer Session. Registration for YWCA programs will begin on Monday.

Adult Department summer offerings will include programs on the home computer, decorating with art and accessories, canning and freezing, natural cooking, vacation planning, and miniature making. An herb workshop - luncheon will cover planting, harvesting, and drying herbs as well as their culinary and ornamental use. "Place in the Family" will provide the participant

Continued on Page 18

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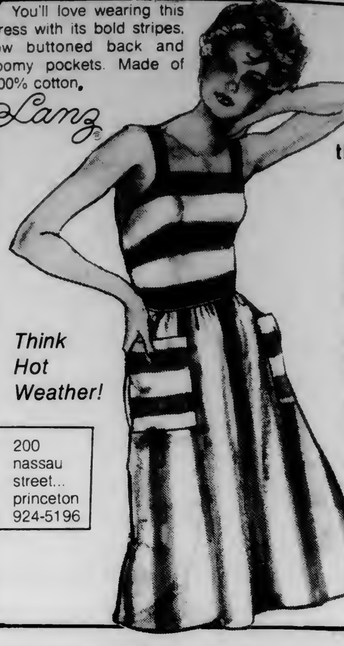
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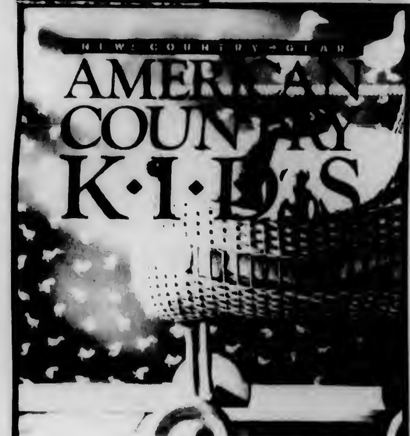

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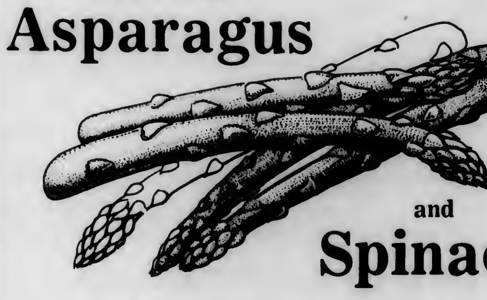
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Loin Sirloin Steak lb. $3.19
Shoulder End Pork Chops lb. $1.29
Loin End Pork Chops lb. $1.39
Center Cut Pork Chops or Roast lb. $1.79
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combination lb. $1.39
Rib End Pork Loin Roast lb. $1.19
Loin End Pork Loin Roast lb. $1.29
Fresh Grade 'A' With Thighs Chicken Legs lb. 89¢
Fresh Grade 'A' Fresh & Firm Chicken Livers lb. 59¢
Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19
Frozen White & Dark Meat 'Low Sodium' Shenandoah Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. $3.18
Frozen All White Meat 'Low Sodium' Shenandoah Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. $3.48
Boneless Sliced Tenderloins Turkey Cutlets lb. $2.99

Fresh Seafood Savings
Fresh Alaskan Halibut Steaks lb. $3.99
Fresh 2-4 oz. Size Flounder Fillet lb. $2.49
Fresh Atlantic Bluefish Fillet lb. $1.69
Fresh Boston Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.59

DAIRY SAVINGS
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.59
Assorted Flavors Light N Lively Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1
Breakstone Sour Cream 24 oz. cont. $1.59
Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. $1.99
Quarters Margarine Blue Bonnet lb. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown Plain Yogurt quart cont. 99¢
Foodtown Random Weight Cheese Muenster Sticks lb. $2.69
Foodtown Random Weight Imported Finlandia Swiss Stick lb. $3.79
Imported Finlandia Cheese Sliced Swiss 6 oz. pkg. $1.39

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from Italy #6, #7, #11, or #12 De Cecco Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Imported from England Table Water Bite Size Carr's Crackers 4⅝ oz. box 99¢
Stoned Wheat Thin Crackers 10.6 oz. box $1.19
Martinelli's Sparkling Cider 23 oz. btl. 79¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Florida Sweet Fresh Yellow Corn 6 for 99¢
Almeria, Ribier and Emperor Imported Grapes lb. 89¢
U.S. #1 Northwest Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
Imported Cape Granny Smith Apples lb. 59¢
30 Size Pascal Celery ea. 59¢
Fresh Jaffa Oranges 6 for 89¢
California Large Avocados ea. 49¢
Sweet Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag 59¢
Idaho Premium 90 Size Baking Potatoes lb. 49¢
Fresh Spinach lb. 49¢
Save More Spanish Onions lb. 39¢
Fresh California Lemons 8 for 99¢
Fresh Large Florida Limes 6 for $1

GROCERY SAVINGS
Assorted 119 Sheets Scott Towels jumbo roll 59¢
Regular or Natural Foodtown Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. 89¢
Giant Size Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg. $1.89
Personal Buy 7 Get 1 Free Ivory Soap 28 oz. pkg. $1.49
Heavy Duty Laundry Yes Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.69
Detergent Dawn Dish Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.29
In Juice Sliced, Chunks or Crushed Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can 79¢
Save More Figaro Cat Food 3 6 oz. cans $1
Bumble Bee Pink Salmon 15½ oz. can $1.99
Deer Park Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
Comstock Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. can $1.49
Mildew Stain Remover Tilex 16 oz. cont. $1.79
Save More Stretch & Dust 5 in pkg. $1.09
Cleaner Formula 409 64 oz. cont. $2.69
Save More Borateem 100 oz. pkg. $3.59
Foodtown Small Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz. can 99¢
Save More Kitty Cat Litter 10 lb. bag $1.99
Family Size Facial Kleenex Tissue 250 in box $1.09
Dow Ziploc Sandwich Bags 50 in box $1.09
Dow Ziploc Freezer Bags 20 in box $1.29
Giant Size Fabric Downy Softener 33 oz. cont. $1.29
Hefty Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 in pkg. $1.79

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order Imported Polish Cooked Ham ½ lb. $1.59
Cut to Order Imported Jarlsberg Cheese lb. $2.99
Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.29
Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or Braunschweiger ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Imported Switzerland Swiss ½ lb. $1.89
All Beef Skinless Best Franks lb. $1.99
Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Hormel Homeland Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.89
Sliced to Order Carandc A C Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79
Cut to Order Imported Holland Edam or Gouda ¼ lb. 99¢
Lil Salt Loaves Pickle & Pimento ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Hormel Leona Slicing Pepperoni ½ lb. $1.89

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Foodtown 100% Pure Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 99¢
Foodtown Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. $2.49
Foodtown Crinkle Cut Carrots 20 oz. bag 79¢
Onion or Raisin & Honey Lenders Bagels 10 oz. pkg. 69¢
Plain Lenders Bagels 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
With Sauce Deluxe Celeste Pizza 8¼ oz. pkg. $1.49
Foodtown Cod or Perch Fillets 16 oz. pkg. $1.69
Singleton Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. pkg. $2.49

BAKERY SAVINGS
Manischewitz Rye Bread 16 oz. loaf 79¢
Foodtown Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. $1.39
Foodtown Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. $1.39
Foodtown Filled Donuts 10 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Hebrew National Knockwurst or All Beef Franks 12 oz. pkg. $1.89
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MAILBOX

Where's Your Loyalty?
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

How is it possible for you, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, to arrive at any decision concerning the proposed exits and entrances of the Springland Development Association of the Russell tract, unless you, each member of this board, views the concerned sites?

You should clearly understand, by now (even though our Edgerstoune Area Association has never had "the floor", on April 12th or May 1st, and who know the outcome on May 17th, to present fairly, as promised, our position) that the E.A.A is in no way opposed to the development of the 84 acres of the Russell estate. We have endeavored to present constructive suggestions throughout these negotiations.

At a recent meeting of the Edgerstoune Area Association, it was felt that half a dozen or so houses exiting via the present Russell estate driveway to Edgerstoune Road would be acceptable.

Our existing neighborhood of 98 homes, our way of living, and our very lives should not be jeopardized by additional traffic from Springland Development Association. Edgerstoune Road is very narrow. At all hours of the day and evening, residents of this presently existing area and Hun School students walk and jog and bicycle. Will it take a fatality to bring this to your attention?

It was presumed that you, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, were elected to further the rights of the taxpaying homeowners. It seems questionable wherein your loyalty lies!

KATHARINE B. STRONG
Member of the
Edgerstoune Area Association
91 Hun Road

Borough Responsibility?
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Borough Council has voted not to contribute to the cost of defending the Township and Planning Board in the suit brought by Calton Homes.

With all due respect, how can the Borough avoid such responsiblity when it was the decision of the joint body (which includes Borough appointees) that prompted the lawsuit?

Since there is still much undeveloped land in the Township, and we can anticipate many more such lawsuits, does this establish a precedent?

If the Borough separates itself from this matter financially, perhaps now is the ideal time to "de-joint" the Planning Board. Township Taxpayers will then be able to make our own decisions, determine our own destiny and create our own lawsuits.

L.V. SILVESTER, JR.
JEANNE D. SILVESTER
Box 52, Princeton

We Shall Miss Erling Dorf.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With the death of Erling Dorf, the Princeton Adult School has lost a devoted teacher and friend. Professor Dorf taught at the Adult School for the past 30 years.

His series of three courses in Geology were always very popular, and he encouraged many of his students to continue their study on his famous summer trips. At the time of his death, Professor Dorf was planning for another semester at the Adult School. He had already turned in his course materials for the fall term.

We shall miss him.

JEAN A. MAHONEY
President
Adult School Board

Women's Sports.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As I was reading your May 2nd issue, keeping an eye out for your write-up on Princeton Women's Softball's successful defense of the Ivy League Title, I realized that there were no write-ups of Princeton University Women's sports in the entire issue.

I gather, after checking a few back issues, that although men's and boy's teams at all levels, and girl's high school teams are newsworthy, university level women's teams are not. This, inspite of the fact that, overall, the women's teams have been quite a bit more successful than the men's teams; the capture and defense of several Ivy League titles by the women's teams in the past few years has certainly been something to write about.

On the face of it, your editorial decision to omit coverage of women's sports seems to reflect not only lack of editorial acumen, but also bias against women.

I, and other women's sports fans, would appreciate an explanation regarding the basis of this editorial policy.

ELISABETH A. LLOYD

***Editor's Note:** Limitations imposed by time and space do not permit coverage of every athletic team in Princeton on the high school and college level. Preference is given to covering as many high school teams as possible, both boy's and girl's. At the University level, those drawing the most spectators from the town such as football, men's basketball, hockey, baseball and lacrosse are covered. This eliminates many other men's sports as well as women's. However, women's ice hockey has been written about during the past three seasons.*

Thanks, from Red Cross.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of Youth Services of the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, I want to thank the manager and the merchants of the Princeton Shopping Center for their assistance and support of the Art Poster Contest held in late March.

This contest was sponsored by the Red Cross High School Council, who are all members of Youth Services. It was held in commemoration of March as Red Cross Month as declared by President Reagan.

To all of the store owners who posted the artwork and to the merchants who contributed prizes, we thank you. Your efforts certainly made the contest a successful activity.

FAYE O. HUNSINGER
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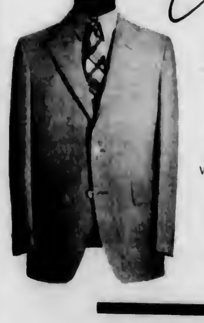
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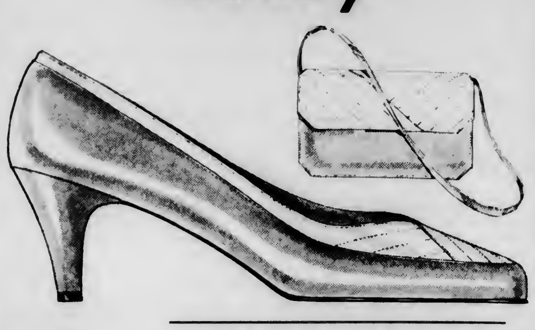
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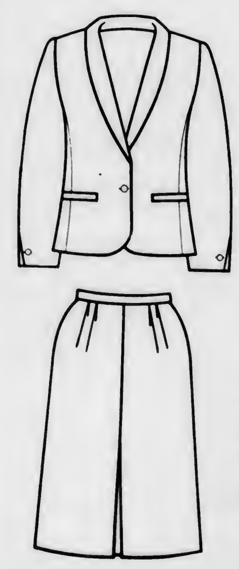
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Needlework by Princeton Embroiderers Guild Displayed at Battlefield Park's Clarke House

Those who admire handwork, and those who take pleasure in an exhibit that is particularly suited to its setting, would do well to take in the last few days of the needlework exhibit currently on display at the Thomas Clarke House on the Princeton Battlefield Park.

Sponsored by the Princeton Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America, the exhibit will remain on view through Sunday. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 6, and on Sunday from 1 to 6. More than 100 pieces of very fine needlework in a variety of kinds by some 38 exhibitors have been tastefully arranged around and over and alongside the equally fine 17th century furnishings of Clarke House. Each enhances the other.

FIRESCREEN FOR DRUMTHWACKET: Gloria Westlake, left, president of the Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, presents a crewel firescreen to Mrs. Thomas Kean, wife of the New Jersey Governor. The firescreen is currently on display at the Thomas Clarke House off Mercer Road as part of an exhibition of work by chapter members. Designed by chapter mentor Muriel Bishop, the firescreen is an impressionistic portrait of the Mercer Oak, with four goldfinch, the state bird, in the tree and violets, the state flower, below. *(John Apostolos photo)*

Although this is the 4th Biennial Needlework Exhibition of the Princeton Chapter, EGA, it is the first in Princeton. Previous exhibits have been in the art exhibition space of Rider College, which was not available to the group this year. Rider's loss is Princeton's gain.

To make the occasion all the more noteworthy, members presented a crewel work firescreen for Drumthwacket to Mrs. Thomas Kean, wife of the New Jersey governor, on the opening day of the exhibition. Designed by Muriel Bishop, Chapter founder, teacher and mentor to whom the exhibit is dedicated, the firescreen was a two-year project and the work of some 12 EGA members. It depicts the Mercer Oak with the state bird — the goldfinch — perched in its boughs and the state flower — the violet — below.

Still another special project completed in time for the exhibit is a banner made up of 24 squares alternating the Mercer Oak, the goldfinch and the violet. All are done in different forms of needlework; a goldfinch worked in shades of silk embroidery looks very different from the very same bird in cross stitch or blackwork, the viewer discovers. The result is a sampler of needlework techniques.

In fact, the whole exhibit is an education to the uninitiated in just how many different types of needlework come under the aegis of an Embroiderers' Guild. "Anything that uses a needle with an eye," is the way chapter chairman Gloria Westlake puts it. Which eliminates knitting and crochet but includes crewel and canvas (which some still refer to as needlepoint) and such imports as Hardanger (a type of white work from Norway), Mountmellick work (from Ireland), pulled work (from many countries), shadow work (India), and Brazilian embroidery. Patchwork, counted cross stitch, Bargello and mixed media are also represented.

Show Was Juried. Two jurors, one of whom is a national past president of the Embroiderers' Guild, came to jury the exhibition, and every piece was accepted. This attests to the high quality of the work, and each of the 38 exhibitors will receive a certificate.

In fact, the purpose of the Guild is to "foster the highest standards of excellence in the practice of the art of embroidery through an active program of education and study." Guild members attend workshops and take correspondence courses to learn new techniques and improve their skills. An upstairs room in the exhibit displays work underway in a correspondence course in multi-media using metallic thread, for example.

Another room is devoted soley to the work of Muriel Bishop, Chaptor mentor and teacher to whom the exhibit is dedicated. Mrs. Bishop is a Princeton resident, wife of the former Methodist bishop for this area, who learned her needlework at Art School and the Royal School of Needlework in her native England. A bedspread embroidered while she was a student at the Royal School is the centerpiece of this room.

Mrs. Bishop began teaching in this country shortly after her arrival in 1958 and was responsible for bringing over such needlework luminaries as Erica Wilson. In northern New Jersey she founded the first American chapter of the British Embroiderers' Guild, which still exists as the Garden State Chapter. When she came to Princeton in the 1970s and taught a course at the Historical Society, her students urged her to start a chapter here. The Princeton Chapter, formed in 1976, currently has some 90 to 100 members.

"Some of the women are excellent technicians," comments Mrs. Westlake. "They also sew beautifully. Others have a flair for design and color and are very creative." The group meets at All Saints' Church to hear lectures and presentations; it held a boutique and tea in November to raise money for the Drumthwacket firescreen.

The design of that piece was by Mrs. Bishop, and indeed one sees the imprint of Muriel Bishop in workshop designs and inspiration as a common thread running through the exhibit. "That lady has forgotten more than the rest of us will ever know," sighs Penny Archer, who headed the exhibit committee. Particularly skilled in whitework and in crewel, Mrs. Bishop can and does teach every form of needlework. Most EGA certified teachers only teach one specialty, Mrs. Westlake explains.

Marigolds Too. The Thomas Clarke House exhibit is also enlivened by floral arrangements by the Central Jersey Chapter of the Marigold Society of America. One thinks of marigolds as late summer bloomers, but there are a number of unusual colors and varieties spotted around the show in period containers.

But the star attractions are the wall hangings, table runners, bell pulls, pictures in crewel, footstools, patchwork quilts, pillows, blouses and handbags in more different kinds of needlework than the ordinary person would imagine. "We're not little old ladies who crochet doilies," Mrs. Westlake remarks. Indeed not; this is an exhibit of artwork.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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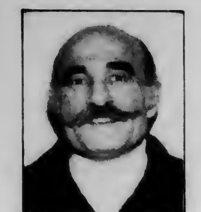
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IT'S NEW To Us

CENTER FOR CYCLING

At Jay's Cycles. There is a flurry of activity at 249 Nassau Street this spring, where cyclists of all ages are gathering to hear about, view and test the latest models in touring, all-terrain and racing bikes now on the market. Jay's Cycles boasts the "finest selection in town" with highest standards of excellent service and sales of the Raleigh, Trek, Fuji, Univega, Shogun and Ross cycles in the area.

Jay Mironov, who took over the business seven years ago from his father, Nathan, is definitely encouraged by the response of the Princeton community to his shop and the services which it renders.

"We have more space and man and woman power than anyone around — five full-time mechanics who know all aspects of bicycles because they tour themselves, and Karen Yates, who plans tours for our customers. She is going on her second cross-country trip this summer," explains Jay, whose clientele hails from all over this state.

Because the location of Jay's Cycle is so convenient for parking and well situated for visitors to Princeton, many people simply drive by on business or pleasure and later stop in to buy a bike, according to the owner. More than 160 bicycles are on display, while over 1,000 are in stock for immediate delivery.

A PROFESSIONAL STAFF of cyclists, mechanics, and a seasoned cross-country tourist who will help plan trips await the shopper at Jay's Cycles at 249 Nassau Street. From left, standing, are Steven Deffeyes, owner Jay Mironov, and Karen Yates; kneeling are Robert Langlands, John Hochman, and Rick Behrend.

Great Selection. "Business is great. I can't believe how good it is this year. We sold a number of bikes for Mother's Day and look forward to graduations and Father's Day gifts," says Jay with enthusiasm, as he walks through his shop where the shining new bikes are neatly arranged on the floor and on higher racks for easy viewing. The large selection of multi-speed bicycles, BMX dirt bikes, and the smaller bikes for children from the reasonably priced models to the top of the line ones, affords customers an educated choice.

"Just give us your price range and we'll fix you up with the best bicycle for the money," says Jay, who has lowered the prices of last year's models by a substantial amount. Taking advantage of these bargains and rebates offered by companies such as Raleigh, which can be as much as $50, might make a long-awaited purchase possible.

Jay's Cycles, whose expertise in retailing bicycles in Princeton goes back to 1944, has witnessed many changes in the industry in recent years. The advanced technology of the Japanese in manufacturing bikes has resulted in better quality for less money, according to Jay, who is pleased to see better workmanship and the superior features which had previously been limited to professional racing and touring bikes available on those designed for everyday use. Now youngsters who will receive their first small ten-speed will be getting top performance from their treasured bike, thus encouraging their interest in serious touring later on.

An example of a fine Japanese product in the shop is the Shogun 400, a terrific buy at $270, with all of the standard features plus two release wheels, a 24-pound frame, and a better crank. "This bike is hot; you'll get more for your money with this one," says the shop's owner.

The 1984 Fujis, which begin at $210, are lighter and stronger this year with aluminum wheels and alloy frames similar to those made by other companies. Jay is also impressed with the American-made Trek bikes, 18-speeders for long-distance touring, beginning at $300. Trek bikes are colorful this year in a red and yellow combination that catches the eye.

Many Raleigh Models. Raleigh, still one of the most respected names in bicycle manufacturing, has models ranging from $165 to $689 in price at Jay's. This company's success dates back 100 years. Models include "wild strawberries" which often appeals to girls, and sturdy, reliable dirt bikes beginning with 16-inch wheels. There are "mini mounties" available for the budding adventurer who has already discovered the mountain all-terrain bicycles which have become so popular for city and country living. Ross makes a fine line of all-terrain models.

Jay Mironov, who stays in shape by pumping iron at Nautilus and everdancing, does a bit of touring himself. He recently participated in New York's five-borough race and came in among the first 1000 of 25,000 participants.

For those who have to stay home for their exercise routine, the Ross exercycle is the perfect answer. At 72 pounds with a 20-pound fly wheel, the smooth, quiet cycle is a good buy and excellent gift for $250. Jay's will deliver and offers to come to the customer's house for any necessary repairs. Thus far there have been no such requests because the Ross's performance is so good.

Gear for the seasoned cyclist or the budding enthusiast is found aplenty at Jay's Cycles, which stocks clothing by Castelli, Bellweather, and other international manufacturers,

Continued on Next Page

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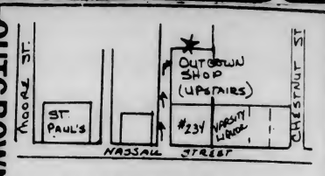

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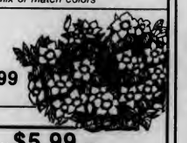

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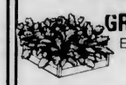

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BENETTON PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER: The new Palmer Square shop (at Number 7) is managed by Jay and Abby Goldfarb (left), who are showing Claudette Adams, marketing director for Collins Development, how to put an outfit together. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Chamber of Commerce President Christopher Tarr, are also present. (Cliff Moore Photo)

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

bags, racks, helmets, gloves, and the all-important safety locks.

Two different brands of automobile bike racks, by Thule and Bic, are marvelous, easy-to-install designs, neither heavy nor cumbersome, a boon to those who pack the car for summer vacation!

A thoughtful graduation or Father's Day gift might be one of the hundreds of biking bags sold at the shop. Back and front carriers of all sizes, shapes and colors and backpacks are durable and well designed. In the clothing department, Jay recommends polypropylene tights, shorts, and shirts which will breathe and withstand rainy conditions. Bell helmets, a safety essential for all ages, begin at $37.

NEW CLOTHING SHOP

Benetton of Italy. There is good news in Palmer Square! A rainbow of strong vivid colors in sleek, contemporary, no-nonsense clothing for men and women offered by Benetton of Italy has been brought to Princeton by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goldfarb of Yardley, Pa.

Refreshing and chic in style and texture, Benetton has taken the American sportswear scene by storm. During just a few short years the shop, which has been a favorite in Europe for a long time, has appeared in the best shopping areas throughout this country.

The Goldfarbs, who have both had considerable experience in the manufacturing of women's sportswear, own the shop here in Princeton which opened last week, and another in the Willow Grove Mall in Pennsylvania.

"We had heard great things about the company in Europe and its successful entrance into the American marketplace, and were so impressed with what they produce that we decided it woud be fun to open a shop here. Princeton has welcomed us with open arms. Everyone is so happy to see another kind of style in town," says Abby Goldfarb.

No Stranger to Town. Mrs. Goldfarb is no stranger in town. Her two daughters have been attending school here for several years. She somehow manages to keep up with their schedules, divide her time between the shops, care for her three-year-old son and still look terrific herself.

"It gets pretty hectic, but it is fun to introduce a product which is so well received. I love the quality of our clothes, the reasonable prices, and especially the fabulous colors," she explains.

Benetton's famous sweaters and tee shirts are unisex. There is something for everyone here. Husbands, babies, grandmothers, as well as clothes-conscious teenagers have been seen in the shop this week. Mrs. Goldfarb has sold the stunning sweaters, shirts, pants, and skirts to customers ranging in age from 11 to 74.

Clear vibrant colors, stripes and polka dots are trademarks of Benetton's clothes, presenting a fresh designer look which is current yet not too avant garde. The plain flat knit sweaters for which the Italians are so famous can be worn for any occasion. The unusual textures and patterns bring a breath of fresh air to Princeton, along with a contemporary line which is understated.

Comfortable Clothes. There is an emphasis here on big comfortable clothes, garments which will travel well and look chic all summer long. These are the kinds of clothes which one will reach for first in the closet, because of their easy comfort. Pull-on skirts in terrific prints, safari, Bermuda-length and short shorts, oversized tee shirts to be worn with pants or over bathing suits, fresh cotton pants in every color imaginable, and a selection of denim jeans which have a designer look to them will please the eye and the budget because the prices are fair.

Vests are important at Benetton. Linen-like ones look terrific with a straight short skirt or a full one, or with a pair of bright colored pants. The colors are meant to complement each other. What could be more attractive than a bright blue with a lemon yellow or fiery red with crisp cool white? The choices and combinations are endless at Benetton which claims to have "all the colors of the world."

The big cotton knit pullover, v-neck and cardigan sweaters are almost silky in feeling. They will look good casually tied around the shoulders or waist to ward off summer shore breezes. All-cotton Oxford button-down shirts and rugby shirts in many colorful stripes will be popular.

"This is traditional European clothing manufactured with quality and a special sense of fashion. The classic understated look is what makes Europeans so chic," says Mrs. Goldfarb, whose husband's company manufactures women's sportswear.

There is an upbeat youthful feeling about the shop in Palmer Square. The attractive sales staff are as enthusiastic about the clothes as the customers. Gift ideas here might include a handy beach bag in bright stripes which opens up into a toweled mat for sunning. Tee shirts beginning at $10, a leather wrap belt for $10 and another wrap one for only $6 are good values and handsome accessories. A brief all-cotton knit bikini in black, polka dots or stripes will fit into a small handbag for impromptu swims and sunning during the warm months.

Look for the new cotton jumpsuits, overalls, and a layered cotton skirt whose top layer can double as a bare sundress. You will like the new look for Princeton at Benetton.

Susan Trowbridge

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

DOGWOOD DECLINE –

with Sam DeTuro

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Have you noticed area Dogwood trees? What may have been a happy healthy Dogwood last spring may not even be in bloom this year. Leaf spot and blight will be prevalent again this year due to excessive rainfall and cloudy skies.

Dogwood DECLINE was apparent throughout the Northeastern States again last year. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from declining trees, most researchers agree that these organisms are only weak parasites. In most cases the main culprit has been environmental stress with extensive drought and severe winter weather during the past few years which is now taking its toll. For best results in the future remove dead branches and maintain optimum growing conditions to increase tree vigor through regular fertilization. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

Why not take an hour out of your busy schedule to visit the flower show at Morven. Hosted by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club, the show will be open to the public Wednesday, May 16 from 2 until 5 p.m. and Thursday, May 17 from 10 til 2 p.m. There will be arrangements of fresh flowers designed by members of the Garden Club of America to grace superb early 19th century furniture from Philadelphia and England. Horticulture, including topiary designs, flowering branches and scented leaf geraniums will also be on display. The show promises to be a treat!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

with the opportunity to look at how childhood experiences, attitudes and role in the family influenced their adult roles.

A trip to Philadelphia's Reading Terminal Market with Irinia Smith and Felicity Taormina, authors of "To Market To Market," a book of recipes and guide to the Market, will round out Adult Department activities.

The Health Physical Education and Recreation Department will present a full complement of dance, exercise, self defense, and aquatics classes for all ages and levels of experience. Dance classes will include ballet, jazz and break dancing for children and adults. Yoga for men and women, early morning, noon time, and aerobic exercise classes will also be offered. Aquatics programs will include an arthritis swim therapy program, and an advanced Red Cross Lifesaving review class. A free class on backyard pool safety will be presented in June.

Summer offerings for preschoolers include a Musical Morning with Marjorie, Science in the Park and Morning in the Park. Summer Fun Club for 2½ - 4 year-olds is a three day a week program featuring arts and crafts, music, games, and indoor - outdoor play.

Grade school children have the opportunity to learn basic skills and develop self-confidence in "Home Alone." For those who enjoy the arts, the YWCA is offering an Arts Workshop series and Theatre Arts workshops, as well as "Sketching Around Town," "Handcraft Summer Sampler," "The Joy of Singing," and "Writing for Fun."

The YWCA features four summer camps. The co-ed day camp features diverse activities for children in grades K-5 (as of current academic year). A variety of sports activities are offered in the sports camp for 6-12 year olds. Girls 11 -12 years have the opportunity to participate in arts and crafts, music, cooking, games, and trips in the Purple Butterfly Camp.

Summer Carousel is offered for 4-5 year olds. This diverse program is available mornings, afternoons, or all day. For 5-9 year olds looking for "just a little camp" the YWCA will offer a summer park program three mornings a week, June - August.

For further information call the YWCA, 924-5571. Brochures are available in the YWCA office. Bates Scholarship assistance is available for eligible women and children to participate in YWCA programs.

THREE SALES SET

To Boost Vienna '84. The best bargains will be at the last three Vienna '84 yard sales, set for this Saturday at 9 a.m.

To help Princeton High School's musicians enter an international competition, area residents have donated a ping pong table, a wing chair, a rocking chair, a wooden bench, snow tires, bicycles, a dressing table, mattresses in excellent condition and clothes in very good condition.

The sales will be at these Princeton locations: 559 Riverside, 439 Terhune Road and 2 Queenston Place. Prices will go down at 11:30 and from 12:30 to 1 you'll be able to "fill a bag for $1." Also on sale at the three sales will be jars of honey, donated by the Happer family.

Clothing which is not sold will be donated to the Crisis Ministry in Princeton and Trenton. There will be no rain date.

SEMINAR FOR DIABETICS

At Squibb. The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present a one-day educational seminar for diabetics, their families and health care professionals Saturday, May 19.

"What's New in Living with Diabetes," a series of lectures, workshops and exhibits from a dozen pharmaceutical and medical equipment manufacturers, will be held at Squibb Corporation, route 206, from 9 to 2:45. Lectures by two prominent physicians who specialize in diabetes will highlight the program.

Dr. Leo P. Krall, director of education at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, Mass. and president of the International Diabetes Association, will outline the latest advances in diabetes research. Dr. Richard A. Guthrie, professor and director of the Kansas Regional Diabetes Center and chairman of the Department

Continued on Next Page

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Chicken — Apple — Walnut $3.00
Smoked Turkey Salad $3.00
Ham — Apple & Raisin Salad $3.00
Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included
Cold Combination Platters

(A)		(B)	(C)
Crab	$4.00	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	$3.50	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	$3.50	String Bean Salad	
Shrimp & Pasta	$3.25		
Calamari (Squid)	$3.50		
Cooked Shrimp	$4.00		

Included with any selection from (A) choice of one from (B) and one from (C) all with crackers.
Soda 60¢ 16 oz. 50¢ 12 oz.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

of Pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical School, will speak on "Good Control — Your Key to Healthy Living."

The workshop titles include: Parenting, Youth and Diabetes; How Medications Affect Your Diabetes; Diet and Diabetes; and Diabetes Education — Guidelines for Patient Education.

There is a $7 at-the-door charge for association members, $9 for non-members and $4 for students and senior citizens. For additional information call the Mercer County chapter at 392-1808.

NAMED TO BOARD

Of Eden Institute. R. Norman Tottenham-Smith, former managing director, British Petroleum Medwest Ltd., has been appointed to the board of Trustees of the Eden Institute, a United Way Agency. Eden serves autistic children and young adults both educationally and residentially.

Mr. Tottenham-Smith also has held positions as president, BP Canada Limited, president, the British Petroleum Company of Canada Limited, president, BP Refinery Canada Limited; president, BP Exploration Canada Limited; and director, Triad Oil Company Limited.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Former Princetonian. "The Physics of Biological Memory" is the subject of a talk to be given at Princeton University by biophysicist John J. Hopfield Thursday at 8 in Room A-10 Jadwin Hall. The public is invited.

A former Princeton resident, Dr. Hopfield is the Roscoe Gilkey Dickinson Professor of Chemistry and Biology at the California Institute of Technology and a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories. He taught at the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Princeton faculty as a professor of physics in 1964 at the age of 31. In 1978 he was named to the Eugene Higgins Professorship in Physics at Princeton, where much of his early research and teaching dealt with solid state physics, also called condensed matter physics.

In 1980, Prof. Hopfield moved to Caltech. Last year he received a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, which recognizes "exceptionally talented individuals" in a variety of fields of endeavor.

Prof. Hopfield became interested in the physics of biological systems in the early

Norman Tottenham-Smith

1970s and has made significant contributions in areas including the chemical kinetics of the oxygen carrying capacity of hemoglobin; kinetic proofreading of DNA, which involves understanding the machinery by which cells read or decode DNA and then repair errors that occur; and the theory of associative memory. The latter involves developing mathematical models that attempt to simulate the way in which memory works.

REUNION AT INSTITUTE

Two Talks Planned. A gathering of former members of the Institute for Advanced Study will be held at the Institute on May 17 and 18 to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS).

This Association, now comprised of over 1500 members in 48 countries, was organized in 1974 to "encourage, foster, and support the scholarly work and interest of the Institute for Advanced Study and its members — past, present, and future." Major activities of AMIAS include biennial conferences at the Institute; contributions towards the support of the visiting members are made annually.

The speakers at this fifth biennial conference will be Dr. Herman H. Goldstine and Dr. Stephen Wolfram. Dr. Goldstine has been affiliated with the Schools of Historical Studies and Natural Sciences at the Institute for many years, and is presently the executive officer of the American Philosophical Society. Dr. Wolfram is a long-term member in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute, and also a MacArthur Fellow.

Dr. Goldstine will speak on Thursday afternoon, May 17, on "The Institute for Advanced Study and the History of the Computer." Dr. Wolfram will speak on Friday morning, May 18, on "Cellular Automata: Complex Behavior from Simple Rules." The talks are open to the public.

For additional information, please call 921-2726.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

To ESOL Students. Adult students representing a wide range of foreign countries and occupations received certificates at the close of the program in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) at the Princeton Adult School.

There were 57 students from 23 countries on four continents. Japan led the group with 13 students, followed by West Germany with nine. Of special interest is the fact that Mrs. Vanda Pirone finished four years of studies, completing the most advanced class this spring. She came to the United States 13 years ago from Italy where she was a secretary. Wife of Antonio Pirone, a partner with CUH2A, architects, she has raised three children in Princeton.

The students and their countries of origin follow: ESOL I, Barbara Greenfeldt, teacher: Jocelyne Amaury, Genevieve Chabert, and Daniel Vannier, France; Monica Cessotto, Switzerland; Heeju Chang, Korea; Ewa Gozdz, Poland; Kyoko Hagiwara, Yoriko Iwano, and Etsuko Onuma, Japan; Norma Juarez, Mexico; Nouanchanh Phanthavong, Laos and Liliane Souza, Brazil.

ESOL II, Betty David, Teacher: Maria Rosa Baldino, Argentina; Geen-wen Cheng, Taiwan; Liliane DalPont, France; Rosa Enriquez, Guatemala; Erica Forrer and Ursula Morger, Switzerland; Katsumi Ida, Shin-ichi Ishida, Nobuko Kimura, Shizue Okamoto and Ayako Toda, Japan; Zivka Ilic, Yugoslavia; Ngoya Kasonga, Zaire; Samia Refai, Egypt, and Maria Antonietta Tomei, Italy.

ESOL Advanced, section A, Elinor Williams, teacher: Sau-Kwan Chu, Hong Kong; Christiane Henrich, Gerdi Kanzler, Daniela Krell, Anne Rogg, and Shadia Selmani, West Germany; Kazuo Iwano and Mamiko Takahashi, Japan; Malgorzata Kabala, Poland; Tilly Likumahuwa, Indonesia; Estela Meise, Mexico; Emilia Novacevici, Romania; Gloria Orellana, Guatemala; Jane Prujansky-Hak, Brazil, and Luciano Sturla, Italy.

ESOL Advanced, section B, Libby Shanefield, teacher: Pauliana Cheung, Hong Kong; Carina Erlandson-Wikblad and Margareta Hedberg, Sweden; Shlomit Galperin, Israel; Aleksandar Ilic, Yugoslavia; Junko Kawada, Michiko Nishimura, and Noriko Steiner, Japan; Irmgard Klein, Manfred Klein, Rudy Lucke, and Ingrid Steenken, West Germany; Vanda Pirone, Italy; Kulwant Singh, India, and Ilya Tyomkin, USSR.

WORKSHOP SUNDAY

On Conflict Resolution. Helene Oppenheimer of the Peace Education Project will lead a workshop on conflict resolution this Sunday from 2-5 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. She will offer strategies for resolving conflicts and share curriculum materials related to nuclear education that she has collected over the past two years. Ms. Oppenheimer's workshop will be free to members of Educators for Social Responsibility. There will be a $5 fee for non-members.

RARE BOOKS TOPIC

Of Rocky Hill Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on rare books with Michael Druck on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30.

Mr. Druck is a professional book appraiser and bibliographer from Cranbury. The public may bring one book for a free appraisal. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

EDUCATION DAY SET

For Diabetics, Families. Diana W. Guthrie, diabetes nurse specialist at Kansas Regional Diabetes Center, will conduct a workshop for health professionals on guidelines for patient education at the Mercer County Chapter, American Diabetes Association's education day, Saturday, May 19 at E.R. Squibb and Sons Inc.

The day-long program for diabetics and their families will also feature experts in the field of diabetes, workshops on diet and medications and exhibits from pharmaceutical companies. The seminar will be held from 9 to 2:45.

The cost per person is $8 for non-members, $6 for members and $3 for senior citizens and students. For registration forms call the Mercer County Chapter at 392-1808.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

A new book by **David P. Billington**, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, is as graceful and devoid of cumbersome ornamentation as the spare concrete bridges spanning spectacular distances in the Swiss Alps and the vaulted thin-shell roofs by European design engineers he so admires.

Prof. Billington's *The Tower and the Bridge*, published by Basic Books is an explication and celebration of a new art form, that of structural engineering. Structural art may be seen most clearly, he says, in bridges, tall buildings, and long-span roofs. It is the product of an engineering imagination that applies the new materials and methods of industrial technology in ways that combine efficiency, economy and elegance. It is an art form that is distinct from both architecture and machine design.

The first part of the book traces the history of structural art up to the completion of the Eiffel Tower (the tower of the title), which is the last great work of iron. The second part describes the developments springing from the use of steel and concrete and concludes with a series of the late-20th century works.

Georgeanne Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, 102 Philip Drive, has been appointed to the position of research specialist with the State of New York Mortgage Agency. Miss Gould served as an intern to Governor Cuomo during her senior year at Barnard College.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Gould will graduate Deans' list from Barnard College the end of this month. She was photographer for her college yearbook. During her junior year she served as an intern for the National Urban Coalition in Washington, D.C.

Christine P. Castaldo, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ball of Pine Street and the late Pasquale Castaldo, completed the culinary arts program at the New York Restaurant School in New York City.

During the intensive 18-week program, she studied advanced baking international style cooking and restaurant management. She will use these skills as breakfast cook and manager at the newly remodeled Vesuvio's Restaurant in Princeton.

Three Princeton University faculty members have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Professor of Mathematical Physics **Elliot H. Lieb**, and **Roger E. Dashen**, a visiting lecturer with rank of professor in physics at Princeton and a professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, were among 60 American scientists elected to membership. Polish astronomer **Bohdan Paczynski**, a professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton, was among 14 scientists from nine different countries elected foreign associates.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. Election to membership in the academy is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer.

Penelope Carter, municipal clerk of the Borough of Princeton, participated in "Municipal Clerk's Week," proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan. Mrs. Carter, 201 John Street, is president of the Mercer County Municipal Clerk's Association.

Alexander H. Busch, son of Alexander D. and Maria Busch of Rural Route 1, Pennington, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant first class.

A 1975 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he is a platoon sergeant at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Anna Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Toto of 162 Landen Lane, is one of 10 Ithaca College students selected to receive the annual Campus Life Award. This is an award instituted by the Student Affairs Division in 1980 to recognize graduating seniors who have made significant contributions to the college community.

Miss Toto is a speech communications major.

Alvin B. Kernan

David J. Furley

David J. Furley, an internationally known classics scholar, and **Alvin B. Kernan**, the Avalon Foundation University Professor of the Humanities and a former dean of the Graduate School, were honored at Princeton University Saturday night.

Continued on Next Page

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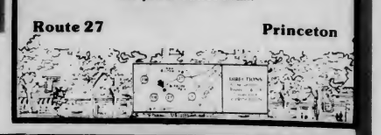

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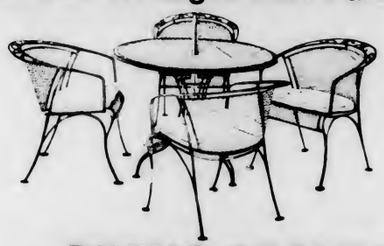

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

when they received the ninth annual Howard T. Behrman Awards for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Each consists of a bronze medal and a check for $4,000.

The awards are designed both to recognize individuals of exceptional merit who have achieved special eminence and to direct attention to the ideas and values that are preserved, transmitted and enhanced through those who teach, study and write in the humanities at Princeton University.

Prof. Furley, chairman of Princeton's Classics Department and Charles Ewing Professor of Greek Language and Literature, has been at Princeton since 1966. His scholarly work embraces literature and philosophy and, most recently, scientific thought.

Prof. Kernan is known for his work in English drama of the 16th and 17th centuries. In 1979, he published "The Playwright as Magician," an analysis of Shakespeare's image of himself as poet, and in 1982 "The Imaginary Library," a discussion of the current state of literature and literary criticism.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock, 84 Nassau Street, attended the international contact lens conference in Atlantic City. He says that there is a great deal of new information to optometrists and opthalmologists that make contact lens fitting more exacting than ever.

Louise Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews of Montadale Circle, has been a key performer this season for the women's lacrosse team at Dartmouth College, where she is a freshman. Through the first nine games of the season she had eight goals and six assists for 14 points, third best total on the Big Green team.

Miss Matthews is a graduate of Princeton Day School, where she earned four letters each in field hockey and lacrosse and was captain of both teams. At Dartmouth she was also a member of the field hockey team last fall.

John E. Sheats of Carter Road, professor of chemistry at Rider College, is the recipient of the 1984 E. Emmet Reid Award for outstanding teaching and research work in chemistry with undergraduate students. The award will be presented by the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Chemical Society at an awards luncheon on May 23 at the New Jersey Institute for Technology in Newark.

Dr. Sheats is an authority in the fields of organometallic chemistry and organometallic polymers. He has contributed some 50 publications in these areas, including journal articles, reviews and books. He has been a member of the Rider faculty since 1970, having previously taught at Bowdoin College for five years.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Dr. Sheats earned his Ph.D. in 1966 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his B.S. degree in chemistry from Duke University in 1961.

Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction by **Gloria C. Erlich** of Littlebrook Road has been published by Rutgers University Press. It is her first full length book.

This is a biographical study which uncovers the psychological and experiential origins of Hawthorne's recurrent literary themes, plots and characters. The book returns to unpublished primary sources to reconstruct his early family life, which was both less romantic and more disturbing than previously realized.

Dr. Erlich, who holds a Ph.D. in English from Princeton University, is the author of many articles on biography and literature. She has taught at Douglass and Dickinson Colleges.

Lawrence J. Tarantino, architect, of 58 Cleveland Lane, has received a merit award for design excellence in the Newport News, Va., Cultural Arts Pavilion design competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mr. Tarantino expects to open a studio in the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton University was awarded a patent relating to an invention by two chemists, **Dr. Jeffrey Schwartz** and **Dr. Tai-Nang Huang** for a new family of heterogeneous catalysts with a wide potential in the chemical industry.

The improved catalysts use a method by which metals are deposited within the pores of zeolite (aluminum silicate materials) supports in such a way that catalytic activity comes not only from the metal but from the zeolite structure itself. The process reduces the migration or loss of the costly metals used, such as platinum, cobalt or ruthenium.

The work of two Princeton writers has been rewarded recently. The New Yorker magazine received a National Magazine Award for public service for "Breaking the Spell" by **George F. Kennan**. From the Wall Street Journal, **Karen Elliott House**, the newspaper's foreign editor, received an award from the Overseas Press Club for the best daily newspaper interpretation for her article, "Hussein's Decision."

Ms. House has also won a Pulitzer Prize for her series on the ruling monarch of Jordan.

Edmund Keeley of the English Department and Creative Writing Program at Princeton University has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Greece. He is a resident of Littlebrook Road.

Prof. Keeley, a novelist, translator, and critic, has taught at Princeton for 30 years. Among his previous awards are two Fulbright grants to lecture in Greece, two Guggenheim fellowships, and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of his work as novelist and translator.

He has received the Rome Prize for fiction from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Landon Translation Award of the Academy of American Poets, and the Berman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities. His 21st book, a novel entitled "A Wilderness Called Peace," will be published by Simon and Schuster in early 1985.

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt. **Marie D. Robbins**, daughter of Marie M. and Edward J. Geisel of 7 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Now skilled in the management and nursing care of patients in flight, she is being assigned for duty at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., with the 69th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. Lt. Robbins is a 1982 graduate of Helene Fuld School of Nursing, Trenton.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Douglas J. Ende, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ende of 19 Longview Drive, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1983, at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Ende is a senior majoring in psychology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the staff of WJHU radio station, and the Hopkins Tutorial Project. He is also a student advisor for incoming freshmen. He is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School where he received a National Merit honorable mention and the German Achievement Award. He was a student council representative at PHS and a member of the cross country and track teams.

Laurie Arendas, a 5'6" guard for Carnegie-Mellon University's women's basketball team, has been named to the 1984 NCAA District II Academic All-American squad.

This is a team sponsored by the college sports Information Directors of America in cooperation with the NCAA. To be eligible, the basketball player must carry at least a 3.2 grade-point average and be a starter or valuable substitute on the squad.

Miss Arendas, daughter of Lawrence and Carole Arendas of West Windsor, is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, where she earned 10 varsity letters, three each in basketball, tennis and softball, and one in track. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Through 18 games this season as CMU's second leading scorer and rebounder, she has averaged 10.7 points a game and 9.2 rebounds a games. She leads the Tartans in assists and steals with 30 and 61, respectively.

Timothy Sullivan, a sophmore art major at Carnegie-Mellon University, has received the Douglas Wilson Award of $300 as the student who has "shown promise for a career in drawing and painting."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sullivan of Benford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Four area high school students have been selected for the annual "Chemical Caravan" sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. The Caravan brings about 200 scientifically talented high school science students from all over the state to the Douglass College campus of Rutgers for a day of activities.

Students from this area are **Jeff S. Taylor** of Princeton High School; **William C. Henderson IV** of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; **Michele A. Rovnyak** of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and **Robert J. Akroyd** of Lawrence High School.

James Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall Jr. of Beechtree Lane and a junior at Princeton Day School, is one of 100 New Jersey Scholars selected to attend the New Jersey Governor's School at Monmouth College June 30 to July 28.

Candidates are selected on the basis of proven academic achievement, leadership, organizational ability, eagerness to explore new ideas, fluency in written and verbal expression and strong moral and social concerns. The curriculum at the Governor's School deals with large contemporary issues and is designed to stimulate global awareness and perspectives on the future, particularly as these are relevant to citizens of New Jersey.

Another area student selected for the tuition-free program is **Sara Hanak** of the Pennington School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Hanak** of 831 Lawrence Road.

Paul T. Roberge, assistant professor in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and in the Program in Linguistics at Princeton University has been awarded a summer research grant by the Committee on Humanistic Studies of the Humanities Council at Princeton University.

The grant of $2500, made possible by a gift from the Chemical Bank, will enable Prof. Roberge to travel to South Africa to gather materials for the preparation of a course on "Literary Perspectives on South Africa." This course will examine South Africa's unique plight as it is perceived by the country's most prominent contemporary writers.

Emily J. White, M.A., CCC, Director of PENTA Hearing Care, 33 State Road, was an invited panelist at a seminar session on "Electronystagmography and the Audiologist," held at Temple University, Philadelphia. Electronystagmography (ENG) is a diagnostic procedure for evaluating the balance system in the inner ear.

A resident of Lawrenceville, Miss White is also audiology consultant to the New Jersey Medicaid program. She is a vice president for the New Jersey Speech, Language, Hearing Association, and a vice president and trustee for the New Jersey Association for Children with Hearing Impairments.

Two Stuart Country Day School students took first and second place in the piano section of this year's Anna B. Stokes Competition. **Mayine Yu**, a tenth grader, received the first place award of $800 and **Diana Nictakis**, eleventh grader, received the second place award of $500. Miss Yu studies with John Ellis of the Lawrenceville School faculty, and Miss Nictakis studies with Marion Zarcezna of Westminster Choir College. The winners from each category will perform Sunday, May 20 at 3 at the Trenton State Museum.

Carl Reimers III, son of Carl Reimers of Stuart Road, has been selected to receive the O.T. and Kathryn Walter Award in biology at an honors convocation at Macalester College. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Martha S. McPhee of Drakes Corner Road and **Jeremy S. Wilson** of 820 Kingston Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for the first semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Mrs. Graham M. Brush Jr. of Russell Road has been elected to a two-year term as a director for Zone IV of the Garden Club of America.

A past president of the Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Brush served this year as chairman of the publications committee for the Garden Club of America. Previously she was chairman of the nominating committee for the national organization and chairman of Zone IV.

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BUSINESS

CATARACT EXPERT SET

For Ophthalmology Group. James A. Fleischman, M.D., a board certified eye specialist with expertise in cataract surgery, has joined the Princeton Ophthalmology Group.

The Group consists of E. Frederick Laschever, M.D., Arnold I. Young, M.D., and Lloyd J. Bronson, M.D. in Princeton and Cranbury. Dr. Fleischman will perform extracapsular cataract surgery, phacoemulsification, intraocular lens implantation and laser surgery, as well as treating general eye conditions of a medical and surgical nature.

Dr. Fleischman received his pre-medical education at Princeton University, where he graduated cum laude in biology in 1973. He attended medical school at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Following completion of medical internship at the University of Southern California, he underwent his residency training in ophthalmology at the New York University-Bellevue Hospital Center in New York.

Dr. Fleischman recently completed a fellowship in anterior segment eye surgery at the Ernest A. Katzen Memorial Eye Research Institute in Baltimore, Md., where he had extensive experience with many of the newer techniques for surgically restoring vision impaired by cataracts, including extracapsular cataract surgery, phacoemulsification and intraocular lens implantation. He has invented and developed a new and improved lens implant to restore vision during cataract surgery, which will be available to his patients and those of his associates in the Princeton Ophthalmology Group.

MEET IN THE HANGAR

"Business Contacts." A Business Contacts Reception described by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce as "extravagant" will be held in the Ronson Aviation Airplane Hangar, Mercer County Airport starting at 5 p.m. this Thursday.

"The event will be lavishly catered by Princeton Caterers," according to Martin Lombardo, chair of the event. "In addition, Ronson Aviation will choose six winners every 20 minutes who will be led by a miniature robot to a corporate helicopter, where they will enjoy a flight over Mercer County. It really is an event too big for words."

Over 1,000 executives are expected to attend. The purpose of Contacts Receptions is to exchange business leads.

Other sponsors are Ronson Aviation, Princeton Caterers, Tom Hopkins Sales Training Center, The Flower Market, Rainbow Golf Greens, Bohren's United Van Lines and Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber at 921-7676.

TROUBLED EMPLOYEES

Workshop Planned. The hidden costs to business of employees with problem drinking, emotional disorders and financial, domestic or legal problems, will be explored in a workshop, "The Troubled Employee: The Hidden Cost to Business and Industry" to be held Wednesday,

James A. Fleischman

May 23 at the Carnegie Center, Route One, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sponsor is the Mercer Employee Assistance Service. The workshop is designed for personnel managers, first line supervisors, training and development managers and senior management personnel. Registration is $25. Details are available from the Service at 396-5877.

SERVICE AVAILABLE

Dispensing Hearing Aids. PENTA Hearing Care, 33 State Road, is open for the dispensing of hearing aids. The office is open by appointment five days a week, Saturday mornings, and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

PENTA Hearing Care provides a full range of hearing testing services by professional, university-trained audiologists. According to Emily J. White, director, PENTA is a one-stop hearing care center, offering both diagnostic and rehabilitative services. When needed, consulting medical services are also available.

PENTA Hearing Care occupies the offices of the former PENTA Audiology Consultants, now under new ownership and with expanded services. Ms. White is a certified audiologist and licensed hearing aid dispenser. She has practiced in Princeton more than ten years.

AWARDS TO HILLIER

For Conference Center. Two national design awards have been made to The Hillier Group, Alexander Road, for its Citicorp Conference Center known as Arrowwood of Westchester.

The International Association of Conference Centers named Arrowwood one of the nation's ten best conference centers and Arrowwood's specialty restaurant, "Mallards," recived a design excellence award from "Restaurants and Institutions" magazine.

Joel Spaeth was in charge of the project and Barbara Weinstein managed the interior design.

DECORATING TIPS SET

At Home Show. The Home Show planned by the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, June 1, will feature many exhibits, including exhibits by decorating professionals with experience in home and office decor.

The show will be held from 10 to 4 at the Hyatt Regency on Route 1. It is open to the public and admission is free. A partial list of exhibitors includes Park Lane Furniture, Princeton Office Interiors, Nassau Interiors, Hesco Lighting, Trenton Home Fabrics, J.C. Penney Decorating, The Country House, Norse Art Works, Doerler Landscapes, The Country Florist and the Flower Market.

HUNGRY INFANTS FOCUS

Of Executives' Run. New Jersey corporations are invited to participate in The Executives' Run Against Hunger on Sunday, June 24.

Proceeds from the 3.1 mile race will be distributed through the Jersey Infant Feeding Fund (JIFF) to provide infant food to community food pantries throughout the state. According to Terry Grove of CROP, the parent of JIFF, thousands of infants in New Jersey go to bed hungry at night, deprived of the nourishment they need to survive and develop properly.

For a donation of $500, corporations can enter a field of runners. Information and entry forms are available from CROP, PO Box 214, Rocky Hill 08553 or by calling 924-6466.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Kathleen M. Lingle of Princeton-Kingston Road has been named manager-marketing services at Gulton Industries. Previously she held the position of project coordinator in the marketing services department.

Prior to joining Gulton, Ms. Lingle worked as a research associate supervising psychological research projects at Educational Testing Service. Before that, she had served as project coordinator at Ohio State University Hospital where she designed and administered an education program for adolescent mothers and their infants.

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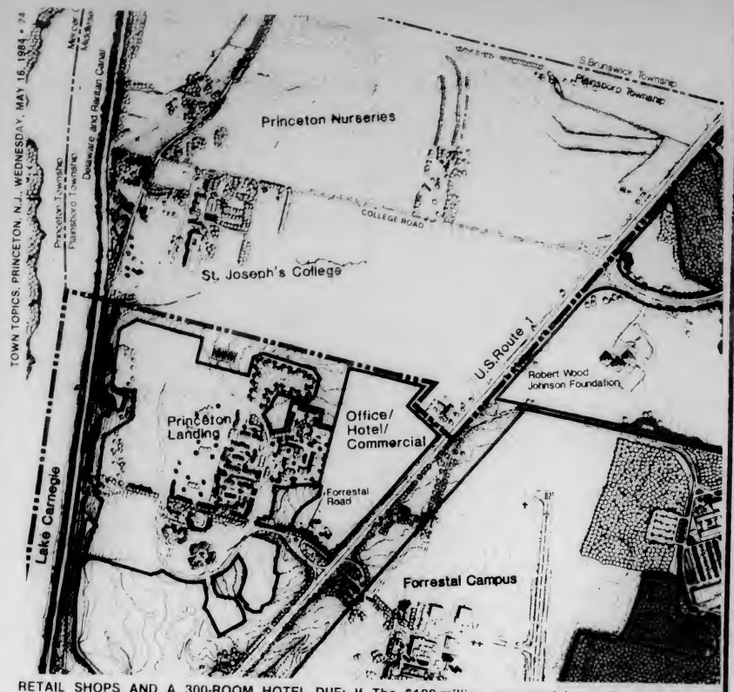

RETAIL SHOPS AND A 300-ROOM HOTEL DUE: If Plainsboro Township officials approve, land on the north of Route 1 currently planted in trees will sprout 85 retail shops, offices, restaurants, a health club and a nine story hotel, beginning in 1985. Princeton University, which gives long-term leases to Forrestal development, has purchased 100 open acres behind St. Joseph's Seminary, leaving the Seminary campus and buildings intact and still functioning. The tract will be combined with 38 acres already in the Forrestal master plan for office/hotel/commercial use. The $100-million commercial complex is the final component in the multi-use Forrestal development that has been underway for the past 10 years. Across Route 1 and off the map are the office/research buildings. More than 1.5-million square feet has already been developed, with another 1.4 million square feet ready for leasing or under construction this year. When the entire complex of offices, research and development facilities, housing, and retail/commercial space is finished, it is expected to provide jobs for more than 20,000 employees.

Forrestal Center

Continued from Page 1

retail shops and a health club facilities, as well as for with an Olympic size swim- residents of the surrounding ming pool, restaurant and ex- communities. It is the final ercise and sports medicine component of our multi-use amenities are planned as well master plan, which was con- as a day care center and ceived and implemented more 187,000 square feet of office than a decade ago."

space above the retail Toombs Development Company of New Canaan, Conn., will develop the commercial complex. Buildings will be connected by pedestrian plazas, weather-protected walkways and parking areas.

Pending approval by Plainsboro municipal officials, construction of the initial phase, including the hotel, will begin in the spring of 1985.

Robert J. Wolfe, general manager of Princeton Forrestal Center, says, "This commercial center will provide retail and support services for the thousands of people employed in our office and research development facilities, as well as for

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Home Loans

Continued from Page

rooms and kitchens, roofs and siding might be the main interests of home owners. Those interested are invited to call 921-1184, he said.

Meanwhile, the Neighborhood Preservation Program, directed by Michael Floyd, is moving ahead with its Phase II. Mr. Floyd said he has had 34 applications from people at all levels of income in the Witherspoon-John Street neighborhood. Of these, 11 homes have been inspected and cost estimates done and bids made on six.

For contractors, he continued, he has received advice from Neighborhood Housing Services in Trenton, a national non-profit housing rehabilitation program funded by a consortium of banks.

The Borough's $85,000 contract expires July 14, but both Mayor Sigmund and Mr. Floyd said they expect that it will be renewed.

One of the reasons given by the Williamson firm for its offer, is that administrative costs will use up so much of the Borough's grant, perhaps as much as $30,000, that not enough will be available for home-owners.

Mr. Floyd and Borough Clerk Penelope Carter said the figure is inaccurate. The Borough budgeted 22 percent for such costs — $18,700 — Mrs. Carter said, and Mr. Floyd reported that he had $2,500 left over from the administrative costs of Phase I.

He said his program has $35,000 budgeted for direct grants to very-low-income families — a special category defined by formula — $2,000 for families who want to do paint jobs; $1,400 for sidewalk repair; $1,500 for materials for do-it-yourselfers; $200 for a neighborhood clean-up project; $215 toward smoke alarms and $550 for a neighborhood organization, still to be formed.

Mr. Floyd added that he can arrange ten-year home-improvement loans at about 9.95 percent through the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency for a maximum of $15,000.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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OBITUARIES

Helen T. McAllen, 73, of 360 Herrontown Road, died April 21 at her home. She was the widow of Robert G. McAllen, formerly of Battle Road.

Mrs. McAllen was born in Jacksonville, Ill., and graduated from the University of Arizona. She was a founder of the Princeton Unit, Recording for the Blind and was a former volunteer at Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen K. Hetherington of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mary E. K. Colley of Easton, Pa.; a son, Stafford W. Keegin of Sausalito, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Gordon M. Baker of Portland, Ore.; Susan M. Turner of Keene Valley, N.Y.; and Bonnie W. Reese of Collegeville, Pa.; eight grandchildren; seven stepgrandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

A memorial in her name is being established at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, 36A Hibben Road.

Alfred Zullo, 79, of Clearview Avenue, died May 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Bessie Blakley Young, 78, of Chestnut Street, died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Plainsboro, Mrs. Young had lived most of her life in the Princeton area. She was a retired attendant at the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Wife of the late Robert Biakley, she is survived by a son, Charles R. Blakley of Skillman; a sister, Emily Douglas of Denver, Col.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Carol L. Brandt, assistant pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Ann Kuhn Drake, 84, of Route 206, Skillman, died May 10 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Drake had lived in Skillman for the past 64 years.

Wife of the late Henry S. Drake, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Drake, at home; a son, Henry S. Drake Jr. of Montgomery Township; a sister, Margaret DiCaprio of Reno, Nev.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Belle Mead Cemetery.

TROPHY TIME FOR PRINCETON NAUTILUS: Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, receives trophy from Bruce Daniels, after Princeton Nautilus won the Princeton YMCA Basketball B League championship.

Deer Problem

Continued from Page 1

of illegal hunting in the Township. Yet there is a reluctance to permit more than passive steps to reduce the size of the deer herd.

The Committee recommends implementation of the passive steps — such as reflective devices and birth control salt licks — to try to reduce accidents and deer damage. However, these measures deal with the symptoms and not the problem — the size of the deer herd — itself. The Committee therefore recommends that a herd management program such as the one implemented by an arm of the New York Botanical Garden at its arboretum in Millbrook, N.Y., discussion sessions with large landowners and those who presently oppose hunting.

Mr. Poole drew a careful distinction between recreational hunting and a program of herd management. Hunters would be required to register with the Township and to attend a seminar which would spell out what kind of deer could be taken, where to park and where to hunt. Hunters would also be required to take a shooting test.

They would be permitted to hunt for a minimum number of days during the New Jersey season or kill a specified number of animals. Those who failed to meet either requirement would not be permitted to hunt the following season. The taking of large older does would be encouraged, because, as the report notes, they eat more and bear two or three fawns at a time, whereas a young doe will produce a single fawn.

Mr. Poole noted that under this program the New York Botanical Garden had been able to reduce the herd's size and age in order to reduce damage and were able to do so using about 20 percent of the hunters they formerly had on the lands. He said that the cooperation of landowners is vital to the success of this program, because it is they who will police the program to a great extent.

But Not Yet. Much as the Committee endorses a return to hunting with these modifications, it advises Princeton Township not to consider such an ordinance right now. "We feel that the Township Committee would encounter a great deal of resistance from the citizens who would interpret this as nothing more than a return to undisciplined recreational hunting."

Discussion groups chaired by Dr. James Applegate, professor of wildlife biology at Cook College, are recommended as the first step. Once several of these are held and a consensus is gained about what steps can be taken with most citizens agreeing, then Township Committee should consider an ordinance permitting farmers and landowners to hunt their properties only. Finally, "with a better understanding of the actions Township residents would tolerate," a presentation could be made on the New York Botanical Garden herd management program.

Township Committee applauded the thoroughness of the report and the idea of educational preparation for each step. Township police presently have ultrasonic whistles mounted under the rooflights, thanks to a gift from Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Kern, and Committee will look into other passive devices to reduce the likelihood of deer-car accidents.

Mr. Poole recommended that the Environmental Commission take over the job of monitoring the deer problem and new products to keep them away from cars and gardens. Peggy McNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, said she would confer with other members. Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, a Township Committee member during the 1970s when similar proposals were made, recommended that the Township Police "whom we all trust" be given the responsibility for shooting deer in a herd management program.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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APPOINTED: Barbara Stahl, center, of Montgomery Township, has been named head of the Women's Relief Society for the Princeton Ward of the Church of Latter Day Saints. With her are counselors Joni Prince and Alice Fraser.

RELIGION

ASSISTANT STEPS DOWN

At Methodist Church. The Rev. Carol Brandt has notified Princeton United Methodist Church of her decision to resign as assistant minister as of June 15. She cites "increasing feelings of pressure in her attempt to be a wife, mother and minister."

Mrs. Brandt has served on the staff of Princeton United Methodist for 10 years, initially as director of religious education and, after seminary studies leading to a master of divinity degree, as assistant minister, the post to which she was appointed in 1976. She says the past 10 years "have been the happiest and most meaningful of my life" and that it was "a real honor and privilege to serve as one of the pastors of this church."

Her decision is based on several factors. "I really love being a wife and mother," she explains, "and I had been feeling increasing pressure in my attempt to be wife, mother and minister." With the election of her husband, Hugh Brandt, a New York commuter, to the Princeton Regional School Board, she feels it is his time to give his talents to the community and be gone at evening meetings and her time to be home with their three children.

The Brandt children are Alyson, a senior at Princeton High School who will attend Boston University in the fall, Dan, a freshman at the high school, and Jody, a fifth grader. Mrs. Brandt wants to make the most of the next seven years before all have left home.

"I certainly do intend to continue to do ministry," Mrs. Brandt says, "and I feel I will have more time to do the aspect of the ministry I love best — pastoral care — without having to be involved in meetings and administration." She feels that she has shared her "gifts and grace" with the Methodist congregation for 10 years, and it is time for the gifts and grace of another individual. She has the happy sense that she has achieved certain goals in building the youth program from seven participants to 46, in strengthening the church school classes and starting an adult education program.

One of the things Mrs. Brandt shared with the congregation was the ups and downs of her seven-year struggle with cancer. "My health is stable right now, and the prognosis is good, though you never know with cancer. That is not an issue, although because of it, I get a lot of calls from others with cancer, and I haven't had time to be as helpful as I would like," she says.

"Basically, I feel now is the time to do something else with my life, and I think one of the best things about ministry is that, unlike being an engineer, for instance, you don't have to do it professionally."

—Barbara L. Johnson

FORUM PLANNED

On Christianity, Psychology. Dr. Craig Ellison, professor of urban studies and counseling at Alliance Theological Seminary, Nyack, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at a public forum to be held Sunday, May 27, at 3 at Christ Congregation, opposite Princeton High School.

Dr. Ellison will present a paper on the relationship between the Christian faith and psychology. A panel of profesionals in the counseling field will respond to his presentation, and questions from the audience will be encouraged.

The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Alliance church as part of its ongoing educational program, and will be chaired by the Rev. Kenn Iskov, Christian education director at the church, and a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Ellison is the author of several popular and professional books, and he is host on the weekly nationwide broadcast, "Perspectives on Better Living," on the Family Radio Network. For ten years he was western regional director of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies, and he is a founding board member of the Family Research Council of America, a body of Christian psychologists attempting to influence public policy on the family.

Dr. Ellison will also preach at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services of the church. The Forum is open to all at no charge.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Religious Science Center in Belle Mead will mark its 28th anniversary Sunday with a special lecture by Pastor John T. Cannizaro on the "birthing of the Christ in Jesus." All are invited.

Sunday services are held at 11 at the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad building. For information call (201) 974-3222.

Michael Jimenez, who teaches in the history department at Princeton University, will speak on "Dependency, Underdevelopment and the Bomb" Thursday, May 24, at 8 at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street. His talk is sponsored by the Peace Education of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Dr. Jiminez will consider the indirect influences the nuclear arms race exerts in Central America.

Cross Culture, the program for newly assimilating refugee and foreign families at the **Christ the King Lutheran Church**, Route 27, Kendall Park, will meet this Thursday from 6 to 8 for movies and outdoor games. Participants are asked to bring a favorite food dish to share. Coffee, tea, juice and table service will be provided.

Princeton Jewish Singles will have a picnic at the Plainsboro Municipal Park, Plainsboro, on Sunday at 2. Rain date is Sunday, June 3. For more information call 448-0512.

The National Council of Jewish Women will meet Thursday, May 24, at 7:45 at **Congregation Beth Chaim**, Village Road, West Windsor. Janice Mironov, East Windsor Township Attorney, will discuss "Women and the Law." Refreshments will be served.

Individuals interested in learning more about NCJW, a community service-oriented organization, may call Ellen Botwin at 924-3800.

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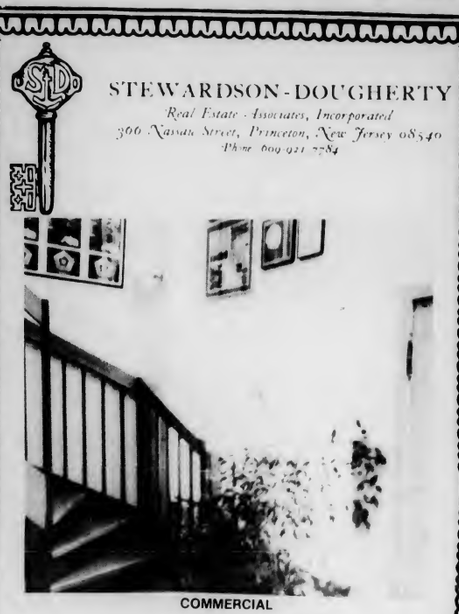

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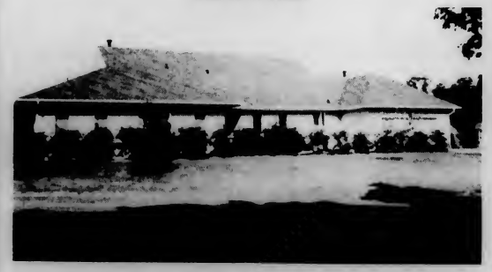
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CLOSE TO PDS AND STUART - Set in a wonderful neighborhood of more expensive homes, this Crestview Drive split-level is one of Princeton's best buys. This expansive and well-built home is set on a beautifully wooded lot and designed for you to take full advantage of the setting in any season. Just a few of the special features include: an attractive stone terrace, a delightful sun porch, and wide picture windows to bring the view indoors. A special touch of moderne awaits you inside. **$268,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MAY 20th - 1-4 PM

IMMACULATE COLONIAL IN PICTUREBOOK SETTING - Set on a cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood near Princeton, this special Firestone listing can be the home your family has dreamed of! You'll all be delighted with the spacious living room and built-in oak bookcases, the superb kitchen - family room combination, and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three season entertaining. Montgomery Schools. **$172,900**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 North past Municipal Building, Right on Griggstown Rd. One mile, left on Willow, first right on Sleepyhollow, 3rd left on Belle Glades, Right on Catskill Court.

LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with woodburning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights, and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating. See it now! **$144,900**

CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST: PRINCETON ADDRESS, FORRESTAL VILLAGE PRICES. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light, airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. **$159,000**

NO MORE SPRING CHORES, PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT! Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only one Section II unit available at $173,000. Also two freestanding units are not available. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone.

PRINCETON CAPE COD ON LOVELY CORNER LOT - Located in Princeton Borough not far from the Riverside School and the stop for the New York bus, this well-cared for cape cod could be your move to an easier lifestyle! You'll enjoy the light-filled living room with dining area, workable kitchen, and the two bedrooms and bath on one level. Upstairs, there is a charming panelled bedroom with sitting area. And as a special surprise: the full basement features a darkroom for your amateur photographer. Our last listing in this area sold very quickly so give us a call today. **$139,000**

SO HARD TO FIND: A BRAND NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH! It really makes a great lifestyle when you are so close to schools, shopping, and all the attractions of Princeton Borough. Add to this a sparkling new colonial home at a price you can afford and you'll know why this Firestone listing is extra-special. Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and a homeowner warranty. **$142,500**

SPECIAL PLACES

Dream setting on Stuart Road, 2 acre wooded building lot in Princeton across from PDS fields. All utilities. **$125,000**

FOR RENT: Charming West Windsor Cape on 3 acres. Three bedrooms, well cared for and a Princeton address. Available July 1. **$950/month**

FOR RENT: Start your own business! Commercial space & office space in Kingston. Reasonable, with secretarial service shared.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $325,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A house full of charm only two blocks west of Palmer Square. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, each with door to large heated sunporch. Study with full bath, storeroom or office. Gourmet kitchen with pass-thru counter to dining room. Stairways to second floor as well as to a full attic at each end of the house, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Full, finished basement with laundry room, study, kitchen and laundry and full bath. The two lots are just under an acre and are planted as a beautiful bird sanctuary with paths and an artificial brook. Hurry to see. **Asking $375,000**

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA: Runs well. Best offer. 201 359 0240.

THEATRE COMPANY SEEKS large house for the summer. Responsible non-smokers will care for your house, pets, furniture, odd jobs, etc. References available. Please call Dave, Princeton Summer Theatre 734 0956 (mornings best time).

FOR RENT: Martha's Vineyard. West Tisbury farmhouse. Delightful location. Call 921 0023.

WOMAN AVAILABLE TO IRON in your home. Own trasportation, references. Call 695 4924 any time except Wednesday.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT: apartment for summer sublet and possible lease next year. Bright, two bedrooms, one block from Yale campus. 924 9720.

1978 CHEVY VAN: 5 passenger. 100,000 miles but very good condition. Carefully maintained by single owner. $2,500 or best offer. Call 924 8181.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Moving. Everything must go from cellar to attic. Bargains, Bargains, Bargains. Phone 359 5298 for directions and information after 12 noon.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: excellent pets. Need loving home. Shots and deworming included. Call (609) 921 2154 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: cozy studio, superb location, parking, separate kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, furnished unfurnished, heat hot water paid. Great for responsible, quiet student professional. $420. Days 924 9600, ext. 380, evenings, 924 7288.

HAVE YOU LOST AN AFGHAN Saturday, May 12 in front of Morven? I would like to return it to you. 924 4756.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, parking space, center of Princeton, walking distance to University. 924 6934.

3 BEDROOM APT: With back yard available. Within walking distance to University. July and August. Minimally furnished, negotiable rent. 921 6047. 5 16 21

SUBLET APARTMENT for summer. One bedroom, share kitchen and living room. $200 per month plus utilities and security. Call Ron, 921 1252, evenings best. 5 16 21

WANTED: FAMILIES to talk about the Nuclear Threat. A research project is being conducted by Hinda Winawer, M.S.W. and Norbert Wetzel, Ph.D., both psychotherapists in Princeton. They will interview families about the nuclear threat, videotape the interviews and evaluate them. Families will be offered two follow up sessions in order to deal with questions raised in the interview. Please call: 609 452 7514 or 609 452 7529 for more information. 5 16 21

PRINCETON ADDRESS: South Brunswick. Custom designed, owner built 2800 sq. ft. 2 story exec. type home on 1 acre lot with underground utilities including large Vermont slate foyer. Living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen with snack bar, adjacent to 25' family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ deluxe bathrooms, cable ready TV & telephone, extra closets & attic space, full basement, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 car garage. Many extras including built-in vac and stereo system, a.c. $225,000. Principals only. Call 609 924 8544 anytime. 5 16 31

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LAND...

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HOLLOW ROAD, Montgomery. A four-acre building lot with a cottage on it already! Wonderful trees and two wells. Asking: $75,000

CRANBURY NECK ROAD, Plainsboro. Near the pond, by a fork in the road! 1½ acres ready to go. $39,900

STONY BROOK ROAD, East Amwell. 17.79 acres, totally wooded, with a brook in the back. All perked and ready to build off your own private land. $65,000

AND DON'T FORGET OUR "COLFAX...At Bedens Brook" LOTS. Near a wonderful golf course in Montgomery, with water and sewer and the most beautiful views around. We've sold twelve...but there are still some more. One and two acre lots. Starting at $105,000. Call for a tour in the HENDERSON Wagoneer!

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!! ***PRICED TO SELL!***

WHERE'S THE ACTION? Route 1 "Princeton"!! 1½ acres with house & outbuilding. B-3 Zone.

OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODMONT. Luxurious 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. ***$139,000***

ROOSEVELT - 3 B/R Ranch on ½ acre lot. Just listed at ***$59,500***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***NOW $89,900***

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE and more for your money: Our contemporary country Ranch offers living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a custom walnut kitchen with top appliances with a top rated school and small town atmosphere, it's hard to beat at ***$71,900***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***

WANTED - NEW FAMILY to enjoy 3 B/R Ranch in Kendall Park as much as present family has! Bright kitchen w/eat-in counter, panelled den, living room w/picture windows, dining room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Just ***$79,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

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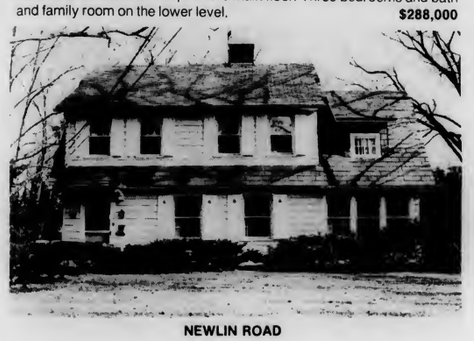
HUN ROAD
New Listing

A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$288,000**



NEWLIN ROAD

On one of the wide tree-lined streets near the prestigious Institute for Advanced Study there is now available a very attractive house. The perfect condition of this delightful daffodil yellow Dutch Colonial belies its fifty years. Entry, gracious living room with fireplace and adjoining music room, formal dining room opening to deck, dream kitchen with windowed dining area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Studio over two car detached garage. **$360,000**

BALCORT DRIVE

So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage. **$290,000**

CLEVELAND LANE
New Listing

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room. **$355,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL

Better than new, this handsome brick townhouse, two years young, has many extras to offer its fortunate new owner. The location is near the formal gardens of the Mansion as well as the swimming pool and tennis court. The floors of both the foyer and kitchen are ceramic tile. The first floor includes the dramatic living/dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with bookshelves, master bedroom and bath. Each of the two spacious bedrooms on second floor has a vanity with basin in addition to the hall bath. **$335,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

A special house on a special road and at a special price! The rolling countryside and the nearby Bedens Brook Club are two of the attractions of this unusual contemporary. The important third attraction is that it is priced well below its handsome neighbors. With three plus acres of Greenacres behind it, it offers: gracious living areas with two fireplaces, four bedrooms and three baths. **$325,000**

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PLAN AHEAD: Wanted to rent for Princeton reunions and graduation 1985. June 4, 1985 to June 12, 1985. 3 to 5 bedroom house in town or near by. Member of class of 1950 and family. Excellent local references. No real estate fee. Call Bob Dougherty, Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate 921-7784 5 9 4t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University library. No cooking. For summer or next school year. Call 921-2650 5 9 1t

CEMENT WORK. Repair sidewalks, steps, patios, etc. Small house repairs. Painting at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411 5 9 1t

'68 VW, rebuilt engine, runs, body bad, best offer 924-7904 5 2 1t

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SUMMER RENTAL. Furnished house, washer dryer dishwasher, a/c, lovely tree-shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. $500 month plus utilities. Call 882-4033

REMODELING SALE. Chambers gas cooktop and wall oven, sink, bathroom light fixtures, and a treadle sewing machine. All old but in working condition. Call 924-9083 after 6pm. 5 9 2t

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. Perfect family dogs, champion stock, sire-dam, OFA. Raised at home with children. (609) 921-7126 5 9 3t

COMPANION NEEDED for elderly, active, alert woman who lives alone in her Princeton home. Prefer live in, must drive. 921-3800 days. 5 9 3t

HOUSE SITTING ARRANGEMENTS for the summer in Princeton community are wanted by two responsible Princeton graduate students. References available. Call Boris 683-4490

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area.

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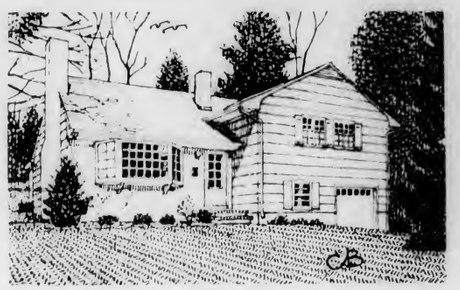


SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

That's what you'll have when you walk into this seemingly modest split-level. Four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a recreation room - all make for easy family living - but the really exciting feature is the stunning new Great Room added at the rear. Cathedral ceilinged, with Mexican tiled floor and second fireplace, it opens to a state of the arts gourmet kitchen and adjacent wet bar area - and then to a formal "parlor" or dining room. A most flexible plan to fit your needs or living style!

All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a peaceful third acre - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**

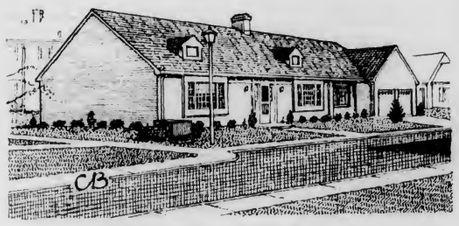
PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.

Come look - Make offer! $159,500



PRICED LESS THAN NEW!

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!

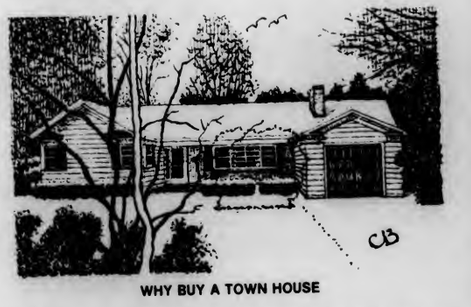
Now $144,000

Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple. **$169,900**

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

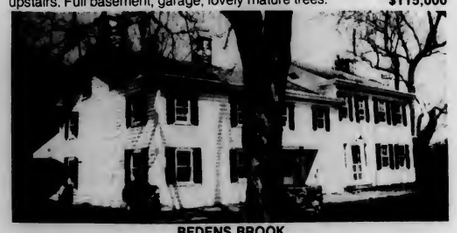
Phone: 609-921-7784

NORTHWEST PRINCETON

This triple award winning contemporary — architect J. Robert Hillier's own house — is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site - forrest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air. IT MUST BE SEEN!!! **$459,000**

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$115,000**



BEDENS BROOK

Stewardson-Dougherty is pleased to offer the most important property in the Bedens Brook area. Maintained and improved by a prominent owner this 18th Century New Jersey farmhouse retains much of the charm of yesteryear including wide pine floors, three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, panelling, and antique built-in corner cupboard, etc. Overall, it has a manageable twelve rooms and four and one half baths. Plus a most attractive garage apartment complex with a spacious and very rentable three bedroom apartment and eleven garage spaces. All of this is surrounded by fourteen beautiful acres traversed by Bedens Brook which is controlled and enhanced by handsome stone bridges and stone retaining walls. Meadows, flowering trees, and gardens complete the scene. More land available. **$690,000**

WIGGINS STREET

Two condominiums in Victorian on charming downtown street. First floor condo consists of living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Also included - exclusive use of basement; private backyard, front and rear porches, one screened with pretty awnings, new heating system, new wiring, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$118,000**

Second floor condo consists of living room, kitchen with garden room like dining area, two bedrooms with deck off master bedroom and bath. Also includes - use of attic which has 18' peaked ceiling with great potential, new hot water heater, new central air, new gas heater, washer, dryer and parking for two cars. **$116,000**

WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass-through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two other flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**

WEST WINDSOR

This five bedroom home near schools and train shares all our wishes for sunny days when the pool in the large fenced backyard can be enjoyed and, if necessary, the air conditioning can keep the inside comfortable. A living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, bedroom or study, half bath and laundry are on the first floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a full bath, and a master bedroom suite which includes an extra large closet, dressing area, and tile shower bath. A two-car attached garage, a full dry basement and some very nice carpeting add even more to this desirable property. **$195,000**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer. **$425,000**

Claire Burns, Graham Brush, Anne Cresson, Sharon Davidson, Julie Douglas, Betsy Stewardson Ford, Georgia Graham, Anne V. Gallagher, Mary McHale, Donna Reichard, J.B. Smith, Emma Wirtz, Valerie Young, Mary S. Weeden, Pam Harris, Cathy Johnson, Toby Laughlin, Sylvia Nesbitt

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRINCETON

Custom built ranch. Extra large living room, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sliding doors from eat-in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace onto 43' patio. Overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped lot adjoining 1 acre park. Dry finished basement, workshop, sewing room, 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras that make this lovely home comfortable and easy to maintain.

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APARTMENT WANTED for married couple. Near Princeton University. 4 or bedrooms. $300-$500 per month. Call [illegible] at 734 0487 or 452 6119

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FOR SALE Large Sears window air conditioner 14,000 BTU. $200 or best offer. Woman's bike 3 speed hand brakes. Triumph. $20. 921 0940

75 BUICK SKYHAWK Drive it away. $125. 359 3592

WANTED TO BUY Manure. Cow or horse. By bags or small truck load. Call early A.M. or evening. 609 655 1512

AUDITIONS Princeton Summer Theatre at Theatre Intime announces auditions for its summer season on Saturday, May 18 at the Murray Theatre. For more information please call 734 0956

ANTIQUES Recent arrivals 18th and 19th Century American and English furniture. Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Sheraton chest of drawers. Pembroke tables, stands, hanging corner cupboard, cherry slant top desk. George III banquet table, 2 sets of Chippendale dining room chairs, English wing chair, country furniture and English oak joint stool; pair of French country Queen Anne side chairs. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, 921 0303, 10-5:30

1963 DODGE POLARA: Runs good. Air. $175 or best offer. Home: 921 7635, work: 921 8711

OUR SUMMER COTTAGE on Deer Isle, Maine, available until July 15. Architect designed contemporary on the water. Sleeps six. 921 8619, 921 8684

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
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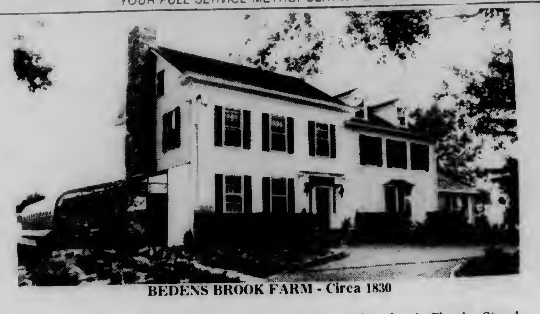

BEDENS BROOK FARM - Circa 1830

Just minutes from Princeton University in Skillman, this classic Charles Steadman Colonial on 6+ acres with lovely pond and overlooking country club, affords a serene and gracious life-style. Stunningly restored, the spacious home features a spectacular living room with pumpkin pine floor and fireplace, 5 light, airy bedrooms, wood beamed St. Charles kitchen accented by stone fireplace and oak panel floor, plus a magnificent greenhouse complete with Jacuzzi, stone fireplace and views. Original beams and cathedral ceiling highlight a separate third floor suite complete with full kitchen and bath. For directions and information call 609-921-1900.

PR-8487 — Princeton Office

Princeton Office 609-921-1900
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REALTORS
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609-924-0322

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

Nestled on a pretty, treed Shadybrook lot sits this handsome four bedroom colonial. Convenient to Lake Carnegie and N.Y. bus and only a short hop to downtown Princeton. **$249,000**

TITUSVILLE - Don't miss the opportunity to see this six year old contemporary. Three bedrooms, den, two baths. **$129,500**

PRINCETON - Pretty brick veneer four bedroom ranch, convenient to schools and shopping. Pretty living room with fireplace. **$159,500**

WEST WINDSOR - Gracious, well maintained "Birchwood" colonial. Large living spaces, four generous bedrooms. Excellent location, pretty treed lot. **$207,000**

PROVINCE HILL - Striking three bedroom ranch in a charming planned community.

HIGHTSTOWN - Very nice, well maintained four bedroom house with two bedrooms, large family room. **$75,000**

$149,500

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
6 Springwood Drive, West Windsor
Sunday, May 20, 1-4 PM

Location, plus charm, plus value...this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with central air on a quiet cul-de-sac with very private backyard is like a suburban paradise, yet within walking distance to schools, trains, shops and community swimming pool. Now priced to sell... $149,500

Directions: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Clarksville Road. Turn right and right again on Harris Drive. Right on Springwood.

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(609) 921-9300

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int Soc of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1. Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
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R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
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● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
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● Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off 924-0908 Home 882-4591
[illegible] A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston 924-5099
[illegible]CK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions; alterations. [illegible]e 924-2630
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Carpenters:
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● Carpet Dealers:
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● Caterers:
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● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
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● Cleaning & Pressing:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

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● Delicatessens:
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● Driveways:
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● Electrical Contractors:
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● Exterminators:
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● Feed Stores:
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● Floor Covering Contractors:
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● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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● Furniture Dealers:
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● Furniture Unpainted:
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● Hardware Stores:
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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

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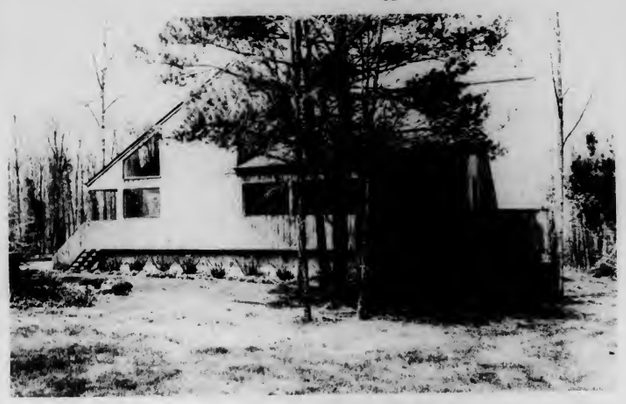

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Sturdy ranch style house on a country acre. Living room with stone fireplace. Full basement with pine panelled wet bar and full kitchen (great for canning and summer entertainment). Generous closet space and storage area. Lovely yard with flowering fruit trees and shrubs and a large cultivated garden plot. A great place to putter. **$139,900**

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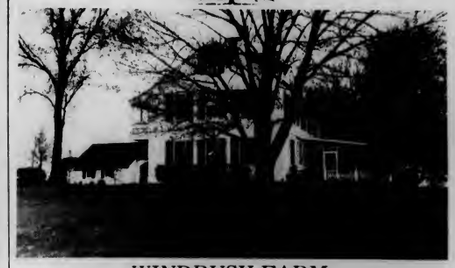

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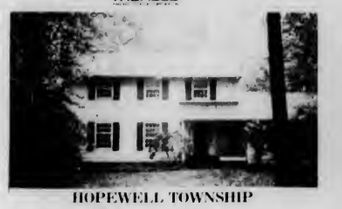

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500

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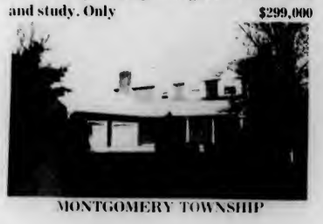

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. $229,000

WEST WINDSOR TWP.

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RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern Efficiency - Living room/bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. Available July 1st. No pets. $550/mo.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.

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Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

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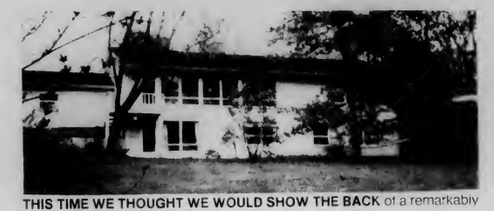
THIS ONE'S GONNA GET YOU! We really love this Lawrence Township 3 bedroom gardener's paradise. With living room, dining, glamorous new kitchen, den, garden room, terrace and bath house and beautiful, beautiful grounds, this wonderful sunny house is really sensational. Offered at **$119,900**

SOMEONE'S GOING TO GET THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR...This Princeton brick Colonial is a little bit bigger than you would expect and definitely more house than you're going to find almost anywhere in Princeton for the money. Large living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and the entire lower level finished as a suite including family, living room, bedroom, bath and "snack area." Offered at **$175,000**

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY a 4 bedroom Western Section house at a price that is unbelievable. This house, in the Hun School area and backing up to the "Mall," is priced at only **$225,000**. Think what you can do with a value like that!



THIS TIME WE THOUGHT WE WOULD SHOW THE BACK of a remarkably spacious and flexible two-level house. This Western Section Princeton property, overlooking Stony Brook, has an enormous living room with a wall of windows as well as a fireplace. There is a dining room, kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, playroom and much, much more for the active family. **$288,000**

IF YOU'RE FROM HORSE COUNTRY and you love gracious living, you cannot fail to appreciate this splendid Lawrence Township country place. There is a great big handsome main house with lots of living space, plus a stunning 3 bedroom second house, over 12 acres, 2 barns and more for **$675,000**

ANOTHER GREAT BIG PRINCETON HOUSE that you shouldn't miss... a 5 bedroom house with living space to match. There's a great big living room and a larger than normal formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and other beautiful features. All this on a lovely landscaped lot at **$235,000**

THIS ONE PROBABLY WON'T LAST there's so much activity on it already, but it seems only fair to tell you that you should see it. Two and a half stories of wonderful living space and right in the heart of Princeton Borough's Western Section. The owners have done so much that the rest of the decorating will be a joy. **$279,000**

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FRENCH LESSONS: For Tourists, Business, Students, Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced, Conversation, Grammar, Reading. Native Teacher. (609) 921-0492. 5 9 31

FOR RENT: 3 rooms, unfurnished, first floor apartment. No pets or children. Business couple preferred. $525 per month. Call between 5-8 pm. 924-4093. 5 9 51

HOUSESITTING: Princeton High School teacher seeks arrangements for the summer in the Princeton community. References available. Call 921-2785 weekday evenings. 5 9 21

1965 MUSTANG, 4 speed, excellent original condition, 39,000 miles, (bought with 70001), pony interior, factory a.c., cover, RWB spinner hubcaps, $1900 or b.o. Before 11 am (609) 734-7613, Ken. 5 9 21

1976 VW RABBIT for sale. Runs and looks great. $1200 firm. 921-0275 evenings. 5 9 21

FRESH NEW JERSEY ASPARAGUS. Now at Terhune Orchards. Open 9-6 Monday-Friday; 9-5 Saturday & Sunday, 924-2310. Cold Soil Road just off Carter Road and Route 206.

ROOM FOR RENT: Available May 1. Upstairs. Female only. Prefer middle age woman. 924-3159. 5 9 21

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS seek 3rd roommate for 3 bedroom house. Responsible, non smoker. 799-2600, Ext. 2590 days; 799-1131 evenings. 5 9 21

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING inside and out. $3.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. 6 8 11

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169 Nassau Street REALTORS (609) 924-2222

A FINE GEORGIAN MANOR HOME

2 Elm Road, Princeton

We are pleased to present for your personal consideration one of Princeton's finest Georgian Manor Homes situated on expansive, beautifully maintained grounds within walking distance of the Town and University.

Built of the finest materials, this elegant home features a spacious sunken living room with double French doors, a dramatic curved staircase, a library with hand-rubbed cherry cabinets and bookcases, and a graciously proportioned formal dining room with hand-carved marble fireplace from France. The floor plan is classic Georgian with spacious rooms off a central foyer, worthy of a statesman's penchant for formal entertaining.

The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

There are 3.50 beautifully landscaped acres with terraces and formal gardens, brick garden walls and iron gates. A 1.35 acre sub-divided building lot lies to the right of the main house.

All in all, a beautifully maintained, tastefully decorated estate in an incomparable Princeton location.

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REAL ESTATE

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STOCKTON STREET

New Listing

George Washington may not have slept here but he could have since the original house was built on the King's Highway in Princeton in 1765. Carefully restored, a wing has been added on each side preserving the classic lines of this traditional Colonial. The center hall opens to the terrace and garden with seclusion provided by the surrounding park. Charming living room and library, both with antique mantels on the fireplaces, screened porch, formal dining room and children's room with large windows overlooking the garden, modern kitchen and powder room on first floor. Four delightful bedrooms with quaint stenciling, laundry and two and one-half baths on second. **$353,000**

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"THE GLEN" AT PRINCETON
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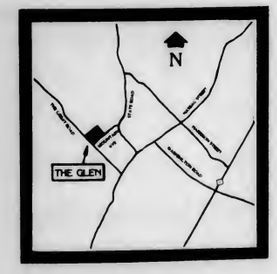

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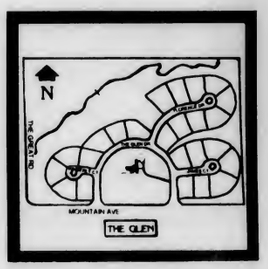
Twenty-four lots plus approximately eighteen acres of open space give "THE GLEN" a very special estate atmosphere.



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GARAGE SALE: May 19, 10am. 297 Jefferson Road, Princeton. 5-9-2t

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: May 26 and 27. [illegible] Harrison Street from Hartley to Sycamore. 5-9-3t

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: [illegible] sloop [illegible] craft, rugged fiberglas construction. $16,000 or best offer. Call evenings before 9pm (201) 920-3186.

HENDERSON CARPENTRY: Thorough, meticulous work, punctual service. No job too small! Also minor electrical. Call Doug at 924-4067. 5-9-4t

FOR SALE: Wooded building lot in West Windsor Township, utilities available. [illegible] Call 921-2650. 5-9-5t

ROTOTILLING CAN BE EASY: Let Tom do yours. Expert, experienced, reasonable rates. Free garden advice [illegible]. Call 924 [illegible]

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PRINCETON BOROUGH house rental: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. $1,075 per month plus utilities. 79v 3860. 5-2-3t

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1 - August 31. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 study house in Princeton Borough. Grand piano, dishwasher, complete laundry room, lawn care included. $1000 a month plus utilities. No pets. 924 5826. 5-2-4t

CAPE COD, YARMOUTH: Exclusive, five bedrooms, oceanview, private beach. All amenities. June or September $2,500, July $5,000. Weekly rate possible. References required. [illegible] 5781. 5-2-5t

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming Borough house in garden setting, conveniently located, short walk to shops, University, train. Suitable for conscientious couple or small family. No pets. Available June 11 - Labor Day. [illegible] month. Please call 924 0418, keep [illegible]

INTERIOR DESIGN: A practical approach. Consultation, shopping expeditions and money saving tips. You deserve a beautiful home. Call Mitzi (609) 921-6662.

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 20 - 1-5 PM
3 Station Road, one door from Main Street, Cranbury
Early 19th Century historic house tastefully readied for a new owner. A very liveable 11 room house with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, this village house has a compact, low maintenance yard.
Telephone 609-395-1692

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor

IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. A stroll down the lane to the Willows Swim Club. Lovely lot with large trees, truly a desirable neighborhood. This will not last. **$155,000**

CHEERFUL, SUNNY PRINCETON RANCH - This beautifully maintained, newly listed Princeton ranch has picture windows which look out on the very tranquil street and very private yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, and an easy walk to shopping, pool, all schools, and the N.Y. bus **$134,500**

FLASH - JUST LISTED - NO TIME TO PHOTOGRAPH THIS PRINCETON RANCH
INCREDIBLE FIND!
A winding rural road, just one block from Nassau Street! Step into the beamed cathedral ceilinged living room and the new Andersen window wall lets you feel that you are on an estate miles from civilization. The contemporary kitchen with cabinets made by Amish craftsmen has wrap-around windows which bring the outside in. If the 3 bedrooms and 2 baths give you enough room you are in clover, if not, there is enough value here to make it worthwhile for you to add on. **$185,000**

Linda Carnevale
Amelia Blanc
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Nancy Armstrong
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[illegible]

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PRINCETON: elegant garden apt., residential area, two bedrooms, two baths, deck, parking, for responsible married couple. July 1 until November. 924 6240.

STURDY CRATE: 19 x 32 x 42 inches. $10. Gas dryer $70. 924 2909.

HOUSE WANTED: Cash paid for right large, liveable, lower priced home. Write Town Topics Box V-10.

THREE YARD SALES: May 19, 9 to 1. Benefit PHS Choir, Orchestra Fund. Bargains galore! One half price after 11:30. Fill a bag for $1, 12:30 - 1. 559 Riverside Drive, 2 Queenston Place, 439 Terhune Road. No early birds, please.

SEARS LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher. 201 359 0240.

PRINCETON: Two bedroom, one bath, second story apartment. Heat & hot water included. Off street parking, minimum one-year lease. $675 month. Available 7-1-84. 921 3257 or 921-6590.

BUNDY FLUTE: Excellent condition, $125 or best offer. 921 2135.

FRANCE: Near Geneva, lake front apt., in picturesque medieval village, all conveniences, sleeps 4. Available June 16 through July 5. Minimum 2 weeks. 924 6240.

FOR SALE: Kimball studio piano, artists console. Walnut finish. $1,600. 924 4810. 5-16-2t

TRANSLATING SERVICE: German and French into English. Technical, legal, scientific, anything. Reasonable rates. Michael Bosshart (609) 921-0521, or write c-o History Department, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544. 5-16-2t

MOVING SALE: 18 ft. Iranian Golden Kermin rug, good condition, 2 sofas, glass and steel coffee table, various antiques and lamps, best offers entertained. 921 0561 evenings, 921 3381 leave a message. 5-16-2t

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
I will re string the old beads or pearls that you have set aside. Plain necklace, 16" $8. Pearls knotted in between, 50 beads $15.
Need other jewelry repairs? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? See Juliana for special care and service.
Jewels by Juliana
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SUMMER SUBLET, PRINCETON. Townhouse. Two bedrooms upstairs, one bath. Air conditioned, patio. May 25 to Sept 1. $500 per month. No children, pets, smokers. 921 2579.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Children's clothes, exercise bicycle, appliances. Forest Avenue in Griggstown, off of Bunker Hill. Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS 7: Ladies, Spalding, new $40. Call 921 6277.

ORIENTAL RUGS: 6'5" by 4'5" semi-antique Sarouk, $1,650 cash price. 11'9" by 8'10" semi antique Mehsbad, $550 cash price. 924 2703 evenings.

KINGSTON-PRINCETON ADDRESS: New 1 bedroom, w-w carpet, a-c, pool. Pets o.k. Pvt. view, near bus. No deposit. 683 1396.

HAYNES FLUTE NO. 41603 in mint condition with B, C and D foot joints. $4000. Call 452-4211 or 896-3660. 5-16-2t

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE in apartment June 1. One block from University. $220 per month. Call (609) 924 2812 after 5 and weekends. 5-16-2t

HOUSESITTING POSITION WANTED: June 15 through Sept. Excellent credentials and qualifications. Will care for pets and plants. Please call between 5 and 9 p.m. 921 7574. 5-16-3t

FURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton. Convenient to everything. $850 per month. Call Century 21, Carnegie Realtors, 921 6177 or 452 2188. 5-16-3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Off street parking, near busline. 1 year lease required. Ideal for single, non smoking professional. $525 per month including utilities. Call (609) 921 0608 after 5 p.m. 5-16-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 609 924 2040. 5-16-4t

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New Listing
The charm of New England has been captured in this delightful Colonial on one plus acres in Montgomery Township. The exterior shingles have weathered to that beautiful gray often brought about by the salt air of breezes from the sea. Foyer, powder room, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen with dining area and study on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sewing room on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level has family room with fireplace, playroom and workshop. **$248,500**

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CLEVELAND LANE
So Rare to find an interesting Contemporary house in a Western Borough location. The exterior is stone, glass, and mellow wood all set on a three-quarter acre lot with a lovely garden, box bushes, and a very private backyard. The interior plan, all on one floor, has a slate floor entry hall; open living room with unique free-standing fireplace; dining room; convenient kitchen; pantry; laundry; maid's room; powder room; study and den; plus four bedrooms and three baths. Air conditioning, two-car garage. **$355,000**

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WE NEED A CAPABLE and reliable person 9am to 1pm 5 days per week. Secretarial work (mostly typing) 3 days, $7 hour at office 2 days helping with household chores at home $9 hour. You will need your own transportation. Small comfortable office, medium size home. We have a congenial organization of 6 and need a 7th. This would be a good job for the right person but must be reliable. G.R. Murray, Inc. 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609 924 0440 4 25 7t

PREP COOKS NEEDED Full time and part time. Apply at Greenline before 11 am or after 3 pm. 179 Nassau Street. 5 9 3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040

OFFICE ASSISTANT Regional Watersheds Association seeks a half time assistant to office manager to help with typing, filing, keeping membership records, answering telephone inquiries, and word processing. Qualifications include ability to type 50 words per minute and interest in the Association's environmental issues, educational and farm related activities. Salary $6,500. Work in relaxed atmosphere in tranquil Hopewell Township setting. Prior experience with non profit organizations is helpful. Send resumes and letters of inquiry to Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263 A, Pennington, N.J. 08534

SECRETARY WANTED by Princeton Law Firm. Excellent typing skills required, benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08542 5 2 3t

ASSISTANT TEACHER Princeton nursery school, 4 mornings, September to May. 921 1795 5 2 3t

CHILD CARE in my home for 6 month old and 3 year old. Part time. Light housekeeping. References required. Call 799 4110

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for sole practitioner. Must have good typing and shorthand skills, some word processing experience preferred. 9 5 weekdays. 921 1400 evenings weekends. 921 3471 5 16 2t

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM Township of Princeton Public Works Program. Job responsibilities include general maintenance of roads, parks and open space areas. Applicants must be 18 years or older and preferably [illegible] 40 hour work week [illegible] per hour. Five [illegible] positions [illegible] Additional [illegible] application forms [illegible] [illegible] Road [illegible] Street, Princeton [illegible] Equal Opportunity Employer [illegible]

CHILD CARE WANTED Part time responsible person for 10 month old boy. Own transportation, hours 3 30 to 6 p.m. Monday Friday. Salary negotiable. References required. (609) 683 1559 beginning June 1 5 16 2t

PART TIME OFFICE WORKER Busy Real Estate office needs competent office worker. Filing, light typing, pleasant telephone voice. 1 30 to 5 30 Mon Fri. Call 924 2113 for appointment. Ask for Lynn

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Architectural Job Captain. Min five years drawing production experience. Responsible position with new partnership of highly experienced principals. Strong growth potential. Involves rehabilitation inspections Summer '84. Long term employment for the right person. Resume to Fulmer & Wolfe, Architects, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542

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FRENCH (.6)
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GRADE 3-4

Applicants must have or be eligible for appropriate New Jersey certification. Application deadline May 25

Personnel Office
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for:
BUS DRIVER/CUSTODIAN

Position available June 1. A valid New Jersey drivers license is required. Applicants must have or be eligible for a school bus driver license. Application deadline May 25

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Exceptionally pretty four bedroom cape cod on a beautiful lot. Large "L shaped" living room with fireplace. New kitchen, garden dining room, large brick terrace. **$225,000**

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HAVE IT YOUR WAY...

There's a wonderful Henderson house in every area of Princeton and its environs. In every price range, in every style. Call one of our offices today to see these ... and more!

WHAT'S THAT? THE WESTERN SECTION?

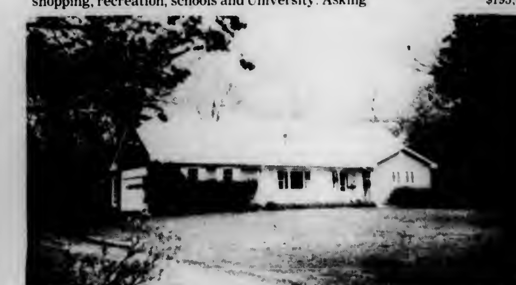
YES...AN INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY EXISTS THERE ON A PRETTY LOT AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! A great family house with three-zone heat, large living/dining room with fireplace, good kitchen, full bath and library on the first floor. Then 5 more bedrooms and another bath all off the second floor library! Needs some sprucing up, but the mature lot in the neighborhood is well worth the investment. Call Florence Dawes for the scoop. Asking: $175,000

HOW ABOUT AN OFFICE AT HOME?

An extraordinary situation in Princeton Township...Built 22 years before its time by architects for home-office complex. Exceptional construction, durable, comfortable, inside area opens to flagstone patio. Contemporary design - a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full-glassed and awning windows throughout, kitchen with Glochar range a gourmet's delight. Four bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room with fireplace plus two other spacious rooms for office or flat. Presently occupied as 3 bedroom apartment plus one bedroom flat with office, study/fp, and storage room. Walk to shopping, recreation, schools and University. Asking $195,000

WANT TO WALK TO THE STORE?

And more...want a really convenient location in the heart of Princeton Township...on a wide street, not far from the shopping center and the community park? Then this super four bedroom, two bath house with a 31' living/dining expanse is perfect for you...lots of room to grow, too. Call Gilda Aronovic for a peek at this spacious house. Asking: $174,500



ISN'T BAYBERRY ROAD A WONDERFUL ADDRESS?

And this country cape only minutes from Princeton, built by Balestrieri only a few years ago, is wonderful, too! Dreamy floor plan with a large country kitchen, neat living room with brick fireplace in cherry wall, three large bedrooms, den and screened porch. All on 1½ acres with a Princeton address. $195,000

A VINTAGE LAWRENCEVILLE OPPORTUNITY!

THIS SPACIOUS OLD COLONIAL offers lots of space for a fun-loving family. Almost an acre of land with a wonderful pool and lots of trees for privacy with 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room/fpl. & dining room and architect's wing make this an exciting floor plan with contemporary features. Come see it with Gilda Aronovic. ASKING ONLY $130,000

OH! YES...THERE IS A PRINCETON HOUSE PERFECT FOR A FAMILY WITH A POOL AND SIMPLY EXQUISITE GROUNDS!

Located on FAIRWAY DRIVE...just a stone's throw from town with a bike path all the way...this custom Williamsburg cape offers more living space for an active family than almost anything else available. And it combines a wonderful floor plan with a private setting, fenced for the children and their pets, with brick patios and a fun pool. Asking: $420,000. Come see how this would fit your gang!

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No play on words, but the name and location, of this extraordinary contemporary, Oriental in design, expertly executed, peaceful as a result! Built in 1972, young enough to be modern, and just old enough to have withstood the test of time, this extraordinary plan for our area captures the mood of another world and offers a restful oasis from daily living. All the windows open to the woods behind which form the artistic background for this open floor plan. A deck around half the house is actually another living room! For discerning people who appreciate nature and the opportunity it offers. $475,000

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Several Area Programs Are Treating Bulimia, Anorexia, Problems Resulting from "Relentless Pursuit of Thinness"

"You can never be too rich or too thin."

Rich may be out of your reach, if you're a young girl, but thin isn't. The desire, the obsession, for thinness can result in a pair of serious afflictions, bulimia and anorexia nervosa, affecting — in the case of bulimia — about 20 percent of all college women.

"We see a lot of Princeton University students," says Dr. Robert Lynn Horne, psychiatrist who directs the Eating Disorders program at The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, but he declines to reveal the number. Carrier has a 16-bed inpatient treatment program. The average length of stay is three months.

In Princeton, the Family Service Agency regards the problem as severe enough to warrant a bulimic support group, which will start in September. (Interviews in early September, call 924-2098.)

Although anorexia has received more publicity, doctors say they are seeing more bulimia, and Dr. Horne has remarked that it's "more contagious." That means girls will say, "Well, my roomie told me about it, so now I'm doing it, too."

Binge Eating. Bulimia is binge eating, then purging. Bulimics stuff themselves — 10,000 calories in less than two hours, in cases Dr. Horne knows of — and then they purge.

Finger down the throat, is the usual way, although laxatives and even enemas are sometimes used. Bulimics may induce vomiting three or four times a day. Doctors and therapists see swollen neck glands from the strain, enamel worn away from teeth and fingers discolored from the acids in the digestive tract.

"Often, they are closet bulimics," says Connie Myslik, therapist with the Family Service Agency. "They say, 'I never knew what my problem was.'"

Although 95 percent of all bulimics are girls, wrestlers often have bulimic-like symptoms. Ms. Myslik has found, because they need to remain in a certain weight class.

Anorexia, described by one authority quoted by Ms. Myslik as "the relentless pursuit of thinness," is dieting gone over the brink.

"A normal, or slightly overweight adolescent may need to lose a few pounds and goes on a diet," Ms. Myslik explains. "At some point, the diet becomes an obsession and the girl loses perception of what she's doing to her body.

"At some point, the diet becomes an obsession and the girl loses perception of what she's doing to her body."

"She does not realize how thin she's getting. Her body image is distorted and she really believes she is heavier than she is. Ask her to draw a circle the size of her waist, and she'll draw an enormous circle. She won't believe a scale or a tape measure."

The criterion, Ms. Myslik says, is loss of 20 to 25 percent of normal body weight. "If you're 50 pounds overweight and lose 25 percent of your weight, that's not anorexia."

Even before anorexia is recognized, a classic sign is amenorrhea — near or complete cessation of menstruation. Ballet dancers and long-distance runners are familiar with this, but they do not necessarily have anorexia, Ms. Myslik explains.

Over-Exercising. "Compulsive runners may be the same kind of personality," she continues. "In fact, girls with anorexia often take up running or exercise to lose even more, and never think they're exercising too much."

It's a physical, as well as psychological disorder, and Dr. Horne points out that the hypothalamus gland is not working properly in girls with anorexia.

Incidentally, he says the term "anorexia" isn't quite accurate because its root meaning is "loss of appetite." He thinks German doctors are more accurate when they call it "the adolescent pursuit of thinness."

A study made over 30 years ago, in 1950, found that one in 100 girls in private schools and 1 in 250 girls in public schools older than 17, had anorexia. The peak year of onset is 18. He says those figures are still accurate today.

Anorexia and bulimia are found especially in high-achievers from upper socio-economic groups.

"It's the model child in the family," Ms. Myslik has found. "Often, she's been 'good', a perfectionist, at the expense of being an individual in her own right. Always, she has been pleasing others.

"Then, suddenly — adolescence. She transfers her desire for perfection to being thin: the most gorgeous models are underweight, everything she reads says 'to be thin, is to be perfect.' It is a fact that Playboy centerfolds are 15 to 20 pounds lighter than they were 15 years ago

Control of Own Life. "Also, she has always done what her parents wanted. She had no sense of control over herself. But this is a way to have control. Her parents try forcing her to eat, which they really cannot do. This means she's winning a battle for the first time.

"But at some point, she is no longer in control. Physiological changes affect her perceptions. She denies hunger when she's starving. She may find it hard to eat because of nausea.

"It's a progressive disease. If left alone, she will starve to death. Ten to 20 percent will die. This means someone else must intervene and help."

Dr. Horne thinks there may be more sociological factors associated with bulimia than with anorexia — "can't be too rich or too thin"

"Anorexia and bulimia are found especially in high-achievers from upper socio-economic groups."

The typical bulimic, Ms. Myslik suspects, may wish she could be anorexic but doesn't have the control. She tries to resist food, gives in and binges, then tries to eliminate the consequences. She is also, Ms. Myslik adds, more gregarious than the more solitary anorexic.

Resistant to Treatment. Anorexia, Ms. Myslik says, is very resistant to therapy.

The therapist must realize the girl could die. Careful medical care is required, and the patient must be seen by a doctor while she is undergoing therapy. The treatment combines psychoanalysis, behavior modification, family therapy and, Ms. Myslik says, in some cases drugs.

Many therapists treat it as a family problem, and parents do play an important role in recovery.

Ms. Myslik sees treatment as a kind of "re-parenting": being a loving, nurturing but understanding disciplinarian.

"You must let her know you understand her disease and are going to take charge, because they are in terror of losing control. You establish a nurturing alliance but at the same time, say 'YOU MUST EAT.'"

At Carrier, the patient is told she must gain weight. She may have arrived at Carrier, for example, weighing only 52 pounds.

She is told she can gain weight any way she likes. She may choose her own food ("wide discretion is permitted," says an explanatory leaflet), she may decide on an all-liquid diet, she may choose a combination.

She is not required to return to normal body weight — she can stay thin — but she must gain a minimum amount of weight to insure complete medical recovery.

Dr. Horne has found that 70 percent will gain weight just by being told to. The remaining 30 sign a "behavioral contract," in which the doctor agrees to help the patient overcome her fear of gaining weight. Only one percent must be fed with a tube.

"Control is the big issue in psychotherapy," Dr. Horne says. "We want the patients to feel THEY are in control. This isn't a power struggle, or we would win the battle and lose the war."

The average length of stay is three months; 25 percent will have to be re-admitted in two years, usually from depression. In fact, half of the anorexia patients suffer from depression and that's the most difficult aspect of treatment.

For bulimics, the treatment is shorter. They learn that eating isn't the only way to control stress. They also learn how to bring themselves safely to normal weight and how to maintain weight within a narrow range, usually two pounds, without purging.

Counselling at University. At Princeton University, there are counsellors, student groups, an emphasis on education, nutrition and prevention. Seminars are held on eating disorders, under the sponsorship of the Health Services Office, and in the 1982-83 academic year, the office published a pamphlet for students, describing these problems.

Karen Gordon, of Health

Continued on Page 16B

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CENTER STAGE — THE NEW MCCARTER: With more than $1 million already pledged toward $2.5 million for Phase I, McCarter Theatre's $4 million major improvement project is well along toward opening night. This model shows the new glass-enclosed lobby addition on the University Place side, incorporated in Phase II of the design. A matching lobby on the west will have a concession stand and a covered area to shelter those waiting for cars after a performance. Phase I covers new seats, new heating and ventilating systems, air-conditioning, improved acoustics and lighting. James R. Grieves of Baltimore is the architect.

News of the THEATRES

LEARN TO DANCE

In Eight Weeks. An eight-week summer session in ballet, modern dance and jazz will be offered starting June 4 by the Princeton Ballet's School of Ballet, under the direction of Judith Leviton. Classes will be held in Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick.

In Princeton, ballet will be given at all levels for everyone from fifth grade and up — including adults — and in modern dance and jazz for high school students and adults starting with beginning levels and continuing through advanced intermediate.

In Cranbury, ballet will be offered for second-graders and above, and for high school students and adults, starting with beginners' levels. In New Brunswick, there will be ballet for intermediate students in grades five through eight, modern and jazz classes for high school and adults, starting with beginners.

Morning dance exercise classes will be available in Princeton and Cranbury. Summer classes are given late in the day and early in the evening, Mondays through Thursdays. Students may register for less than the full eight weeks.

Information is available by calling 921-7758 or 201-249-1254.

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ONCE UPON A MATTRESS Musical	July 26, 27, 28 August 1, 2, 3, 4
H. M. S. PINAFORE Gilbert & Sullivan	August 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18
OLIVER! Musical	August 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, Sept 1

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FROM ANCIENT PERSIA: Dances from the Persian courts of long ago will be presented at the Eighth Annual Ethnic Dance Festival to be held Saturday, May 19 at the Art People Place. One of the dancers will be Mahjra, shown here, a Hopewell resident who is part of the Deshara troupe.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

MOMIX

In Single Performance. Momix, the multi-media dance company founded by one of the originators of Pilobolus Dance Theatre, will give a single performance at McCarter this Thursday at 8. Moses Pendleton, founder of the troupe, will be at McCarter for this presentation.

The group began as a solo danced by Pendleton at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. Alison Chase, also a Pilobolus graduate, joined Pendleton at Lake Placid and Momix thereupon became a duet, touring in Italy and France. The two were later joined by Daniel Ezralow of the Paul Taylor Company.

BOO!

"The Tingler" Is Here. Or will be. Stop by the Art People Place Friday, May 25 at 9 p.m. and watch Princeton Cult Film Festival's screening — no, not screaming — of "The Tingler."

It stars Vincent Price in a mad scientist's search for the essence of fear. Festival sponsors promise The Tingler "will break loose while YOU are in the audience, so be prepared."

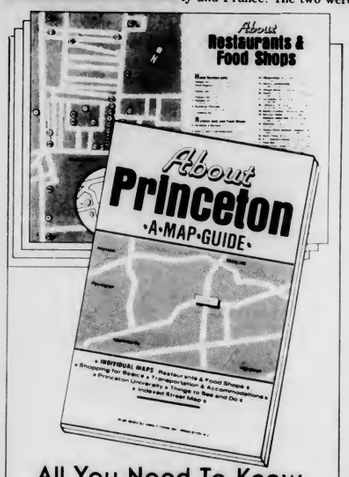
Tickets, at $3, will be on sale at the door.

RENAISSANCE DANCES

Focus of Workshop. Dances of the Renaissance will be performed and taught at a workshop sponsored by the Princeton Country Dancers on Saturday from 1 to 5 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

The workshop will be taught by Dorothy Rubin who has had extensive training in Renaissance and Baroque dance and who performs with the early music groups Pandolpho and the Minstrel Tapestry. Music will be provided by Aaron Smith, a member of the New York Renaissance Band, who plays cornetto, recorder and Renaissance winds. The workshop will focus on the pevanes, galliards, branles and alimans of 16th and 17th century France and England as well as Renaissance style in English country dancing.

Experience is not necessary, and period dress would be welcome. The cost of the workshop is $7. Because the workshop size is limited, advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call Sue Dupre at 466-3896.



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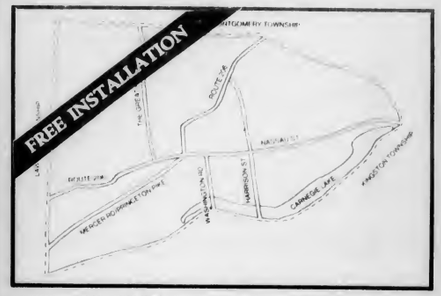

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, The Natural (PG), call theatre for times. Theatre II, This Is Spinal Tap (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Entre Nous (PG), weekdays 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, L'Argent: Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, Le Bal, weekdays 7, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sat. 1, 6:30, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; sneak preview Saturday at 8:15, Gremlins (PG); Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. 6, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; sneak preview Friday at 8, Karate Kid (PG); Theatre III, The Bounty (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starting Friday, Finders Keepers (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Moscow on the Hudson (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, Hardbodies (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Cinema III, matinees, Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; starting Friday, Against All Odds (R), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Sixteen Candles (PG); Theatre II, Firestarter (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs., The Warrior and the Sorceress (R); starting Friday, Footloose (PG); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Weekend Pass (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Breakin (PG), call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

...AND RAZZLE-DAZZLE

In "Chicago." Described by the Villagers Barn promotion office as "a carnival-circus-vaudeville of clowns and dolls," the musical "Chicago" is laid in the scar-faced city of the 1920s. It will be given by Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Fridays and Saturdays (8:30 p.m.) from May 18 through June 23; Sundays at 7:30 and a Sunday matinee June 3 at 3.

The theatre is in Somerset on DeMott Lane between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road. It is on the Franklin Township municipal building grounds.

"Chicago" is the musical with "Mr. Cellophane" in the score, a silver-tongued shyster lawyer, a lot of chorus-girls who moonlight as hired killers and a tough jail matron who deplores the lack of class among her clientele.

Box-office at 201-873-2710 has additional information and reservations.

DANCES AT MCCC

Including New Ones. At least two new dances, one that's been revised and one you may have seen before, will be performed by the Mercer Dance Ensemble Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 at 8 in Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

New works will be John Watson Stewart's "Tegenstelling No. 2" and "Ella," choreographed by Nancy Thiel — a director of the Ensemble and faculty member at MCCC — to a selection of songs sung by Ella Fitzgerald.

"Chutes and Ladders," choreographed by Janell Byrne, the Ensemble's other director and also an MCCC faculty member, has been expanded from its 1982 premiere. It is set to music by Haydn and is described as depicting "the lighter side of construction."

Byrne and Mary Pat Robertson will perform their "Fait Comme Si," three duets to music of Edith Piaf.

John Schenck is lighting designer and Laura Clark has designed the set for "Fait Comme Si."

SHAKESPEARE, '84

At Madison. Plays chosen to represent a broad range of theatrical styles have been chosen for the new season of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival on the campus of Drew University, Madison.

The season will open with Shakespeare's "Othello," which will play in nightly rotating repertory with "The Merchant of Venice" and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."

Three other plays, chosen from contemporary works, will play three weeks each. They are Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home," playing from September 26 to October 14; Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," from October 17 to November 4 and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," booked for November 7-25.

Subscription information is available by calling 201-377-4487 or writing Shakespeare Festival, Madison, N.J., 07940. Single tickets go on sale June 11.

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MUSIC

CELLIST, PIANIST

At University. Cellist Kristine Bogyo and pianist Michael Oelbaum will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Their program will be: J.S. Bach, Suite II in D Minor for Unaccompanied Cello; Beethoven, Sonata in C Major, Opus 111, for piano solo and Sonata in A Major, Opus 69, for cello and piano. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Kristine Bogyo was born in Budapest, Hungary and grew up in Montreal where she studied at the Conservatoire. She continued her studies with Janos Starker at Indiana University and later with Bernard Greenhouse in New York. Ms. Bogyo has performed as soloist with several orchestras, including the Montreal Symphony, and has made recital and chamber music appearances in Canada and the United States. She has been a member of the Canadian Opera Company and the National Ballet orchestras and principal cellist of the New Chamber Orchestra.

Kristine Bogyo

Michael Oelbaum attended the Mannes College of Music where he studied with Nadia Reisenberg. He has been guest soloist with the San Jose Symphony, the New Jersey and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras and has toured the United States and Mexico with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra. He has given recitals in New York, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Boston and, as a chamber music player, has participated in the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. Mr. Oelbaum made his European debut in London in 1980, and the following season, in Finlandia Hall in Helsinki.

MUSICAL POTPOURRI

At Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory "Spring Musicale!" will be presented on Saturday, June 2. It will feature members of the Conservatory faculty performing for the benefit of the newly founded Conservatory Scholarship Fund.

The performance will begin at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel, and will be followed by a reception in Williamson Hall Lounge. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for adults. Contributions may also be made in the categories of friend, $25 - $49, sponsor, $50 - $99, or benefactor, $100 - $500. Donations are tax deductible.

Heading the roster of performers will be Laurie Altman, jazz pianist and composer, who will perform an original composition for the piano. Jill Crawford, who teaches flute and a children's theory class called "Musical Explorations," will perform her own arrangements of traditional Irish folk music with Claire Holland, 'cello, Margaret Montanye, violin, and Jeanine Roberts, clarinet.

Helene Friedlander and Victoria Griswold join for a group of dances written for piano duet, including works by Brahms, Debussy, Dvorak, and Bizet. Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano, will be joined by Mary Anne Walker, viola and Martha Davidson, piano, in a performance of the Brahms songs for alto and viola "Zwei Gesange," opus 91.

George Gray, tenor, and Tracey Richards, soprano, will sing the duet, "Vicino a te," from the opera "Andrea Chenier" by Umberto Giordano.

The "Romanian Dances" by Bartok will be presented by Margaret Montanye, violin; a trio sonata by Bach will be performed by Junko Ota, violin, Lynne Cooksey, flute, and John Ferguson, harpsichord; and Lauren Sarno, soprano, will be accompanied by Marianne Lauffer, piano, in Kurt Weill's "Surabaya Johnny" from "Happy End."

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The finale for the program will bring together an unusual combination of instruments. The "allegro con brio" from Hummel's "Military Septet" will be performed by Janice Holms, flute, Jeanine Roberts, clarinet, Roy Engler, trumpet, Junko Ota, violin, Claire Holland, 'cello, Victoria Griswold, piano, and Rogers Woolston, bass violin.

Tickets may be obtained through the Westminster Conservatory office in Taylor Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. For further information call 921-7104, or 924-6359.

SUMMER WEEK SET

For Young String Players. The Westminster Conservatory has opened registration for the Summer String Festival '84, an intensive week of instruction for young string players, with emphasis on the ensemble experience.

Cellists, violists or violinists through high school age who have attained at least the equivalent of the Suzuki method Book One are eligible for the Festival, which runs from June 25 through June 29. The cost is $90, and students of any private teacher or school are welcome, upon their teachers' recommendation. Enrollment is limited to 100 students.

For further information, or to receive a registration packet, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Piano Students. Piano students from the studio of Naomi J. Chandler will be presented in two recitals at the Present Day Club, Stockton Street, on Saturday afternoon. The programs at 2 and 3 are open to the public.

Those appearing on the programs include Timothy Johnston, Mae Lee, Holly Donlon, Elizabeth Robinson, Tania Lee, Alison Abrams, Keith Tietjen, Leslie Powell, Stephan Connor, Heather Donlon, Serena Fong, Laurie Alexander, Mark Gajewski, Emma Shears, Cherry Lee, James Weatherill, Gretchen Bawden, Kristina Wellman, Andrew Lee, Phoebe Reed, Serena Volpp, Rachel Bawden, Sebastian Hill and Rebecca Poage.

At 4 p.m. Serena Volpp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gert P. Volpp of Poe Road, and Rebecca Poage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Poage of Province Line Road, will play a joint recital. Miss Poage was a Gindhart prize winner last year and also appeared in the master class of Karl Ulrich Schnabel at Trenton State College in March. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert will be played.

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give its spring concert Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

Two young members of the Orchestra will be featured as soloists. Bonnie Huang will perform Liszt's *Hungarian Fantasy*, and Becka Dyson will be featured on the English horn in Sibelius' *The Swan of Tuonela*. The final work will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a 70-piece community youth orchestra. Currently in its 22nd season, it was founded in 1961 as a training ensemble for the Greater Symphony. Under the baton of Matteo Giammario, the orchestra performs three concerts a year, as well as chamber music. MCSO has appeared on national and state television shows.

For information concerning auditions for membership in the orchestra, the soloist competition or the spring concert program, call Evelyn Krosnick at 683-0777.

CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL

By Choruses, Handbells. The Princeton High School choral groups and the Handbell Choir will present their annual Spring Concert Wednesday, May 23, at 8 in the High School auditorium. All choirs will be under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella.

The Freshman Women's Chorus will begin the program with *Come Let us Start a Joyful Song* by Hassler, *Sweet Kate* by Jones, and *Ye Fields of Light* by Frank. The Men's Choir will then follow with *Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl*, the spiritual *Little Innocent Lamb* and *Brothers Sing On!* by Grieg. These two choirs will then combine to sing excerpts from *Die Fledermaus* by Strauss.

The Handbell Choir will perform *Three Short Pieces* **arranged by Stephens,** *Oriental Blossoms* **by Callahan, and** *Matins* **by Dobrinski.**

As in the past the Princeton High School winner of the Anna B. Stokes music competition will perform. This year, senior Marna Seltzer won first place in the violin competition and will perform the first movement of the Bruch Violin Concerto in G minor.

Following her performance, the High School Women's Chorous will sing *Ich Jauchze* from Cantata No. 15 by Bach, *Aure Volanti* by Caccini, *Laudate Pueri* by Mendelssohn and *Fallen Leaves* by Persichetti.

A group of girls from the choir, called The Cat's Meow, will sing several popular songs. The Choir will complete the program with excerpts from Persichetti's *Celebrations*, *Polly Wolly Doodle* by Kubik, and two spirituals, *Elijah Rock* and *Soon ah will be Done*.

TO PLAY NEW MUSIC

At Woolworth Concert. A concert of new music will be presented on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the university campus. Sponsored jointly by the Friends of Music and the Department of Music, admission is free.

Composers will include Phoebe Myhill, a graduate of the Class of 1983 and winner of the Sudler Prize for Princeton; John Gibson, second year graduate student; Stephen Peles, a former graduate student; and Joseph Dubiel, a member of the music faculty at Princeton. Assisting in the presentation of the new music will be pianists Jeffrey Farrington and Marjorie Hess, soprano Mimmi Fulmer and string quartet members Dean Franke and John McGrosso, violinists, Susan Chan, violist and Kathe Jarka, cellist.

BOUDINOTES TO SING

In Flemington. The Boudinotes, an a capella singing group composed of all women, will make an appearance at the "10 Romantic Days in May" celebration at Liberty Village/Turntable Junction, Fleming.

The group will sing a selection of romantic songs Saturday at 3, the opening day of the promotion, which will also feature fashion parades, cooking and leather-working demonstrations, wine tastings, strolling musicians and dance performances.

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Beethoven: Piano Sonata in C, Op. 111

Beethoven: Sonata in A for cello and piano, Op. 69

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3. *Monday, March 11, 1985*

Sherrill Milnes, *Baritone*
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4. *Monday, May 13, 1985*

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II. Chamber Masterworks — 8:00 p.m.

1. *Monday, October 22, 1984*

Muir String Quartet

2. *Monday, February 11, 1985*

Emmanuel Wind Quintet with Ursula Oppens, *Pianist*

3. *Monday, March 25, 1985*

The Beaux Arts Trio

4. *Monday, April 15, 1985*

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, reading from David Niven's "The Moon's Balloon" and "Bring on the Empty Horses"; Public Library.

2-5 p.m.: Flower Show, arrangements and horticulture by Garden Club of America members; Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Also open to the public Thursday from 10 to 2.

5-7 p.m.: Get-together for writers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center and the YWCA.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Open also weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Cradle Will Rock," The Acting Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Mousetrap," Peddie School Drama Club; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 329 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Momix in Concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Trans Museq, LaDonna Smith on viola, violin and piano, and David Williams on guitars, banjo and mandolin in concert of improvised music; Woolworth Center.

Friday, May 18

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Calligraphic Painting in the Elliott Collection," Jan Stuart, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert of traditional and contemporary folk music by Martyn Wyndham-Read, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Y Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble; Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, May 19

9 a.m.: Vienna '84 Yard Sales in three locations; 439 Terhune Road, 2 Queenston Place, and 599 Riverside Drive.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kingston Crafts Fair, sponsored by Kingston Business and Professional Association; Main Street, Kingston.

10a.m. - 2 p.m.: Super Saturday, John Witherspoon School.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, Clinton Historical Museum Village; Clinton.

1-5 p.m.: Workshop in Dances of the Renaissance, sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: Concert, Junko Ota, violinist, and Ena Bronstein, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: 8th annual Ethnic Dance Festival; Art's Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Oscar Peterson; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music; Woolworth Center, Princeton campus.

Sunday, May 20

2:30 p.m.: Walking Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Steward Pickett, Rutgers University botanist; meet at entrance to woods on Amwell Road, Route 514, east of East Millstone.

3 p.m.: Concert, Kristine Bogyo, cello, and Michael Oelbaum, piano; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Bobby Short in concert; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, May 21

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, May 22

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Wednesday, May 23

6:30 p.m.: Mercer County Community College Commencement; College Quadrangle, West Windsor campus. In gymnasium in case of rain.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3 (final performance).

Thursday, May 24

6-9 p.m.: College Fair, sponsored by Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association; Mercer County Community College. Information on college, vocational and military opportunities for high school students.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School; 218 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dependency, Underdevelopment and the Bomb," Michael Jimenez, Princeton University History Department; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 25

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of spring flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218; parade forms at Princeton Avenue and marches up Nassau Street to Battle Monument for ceremonies.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney comedy, "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

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CELEBRATION OF NATURE: Monumental neo-impressionist paintings by Joseph DiGiorgio, on display at the gallery at Squibb, celebrate the vast spaces and almost voluptuous rhythms of the American landscape.

ART

'DRAWN TO LANDSCAPE' Painter Joseph DiGiorgio. The collection of heroically scaled paintings by Joseph DiGiorgio on display at the Squibb Gallery celebrates the vastness and the opulence of the American landscape. Eight enormous oils on canvas — diptychs and triptychs, including some that are more than 20 feet long — nicely capture the iridescent effects of color and light along with the lyrical rhythms that are characteristic of our open countryside.

These essentially neo-impressionist works are best described as pretty pictures. Although monumental in size, they are both gentle and sentimental. Romantic views evoke feelings of tranquility and a sense of intimacy as they capture the essence of quiet communion with nature. They have been described as "showing the land at its most essential," and compared with the Hudson River School because of the artist's mystical celebration of the land.

"It is a special feeling for me," says DiGiorgio, adding, "I am drawn to the ... landscape and to mists and shadows."

Despite the fact that the subject is often traditional — idealized views of moonlight on a lake, the hot mixture of color in an autumn wood, or the pastel tinted surfaces of a rain washed mountain range — the paintings present these familiar subjects from a fresh point of view.

The artist states that "... My paintings are never about specific sites; they are the mood and the spirit of our beautiful country."

Di Giorgio's feelings about his subject are easily shared by the viewer as a result of the effective combination of his expert handling of light, expressive use of color, and a virtuoso display of painterly technique.

An expanded version of pointillism is employed to capture the entire spectrum of color that is always present, but seldom noted, in nature painting. The viewer is made aware of the many hues that the eye combines but doesn't acknowledge — the hidden reds and blues that lurk within the varied greens, and the rich blends of pure color that ultimately join to produce the ubiquitous browns and greys that are a permanent part of the landscape.

Although the technique is reminiscent of the mechanical color relationships used by Seurat and his contemporaries, the technical effect is tempered by softer stylistic allusions — painterly references to the work of Ryder, Monet and Turner. In addition, the size of the paintings alters the scale and expands the pointillist's dots into patches of color that form patterns as well as creating optically dynamic surfaces.

At the University Art Museum. A pair of graphics displays by two well known contemporary artists dispenses with tradition and, in part, makes intellectual rather than visual demands upon the viewer.

Robert Rauschenberg's Razorback Bunch, a series of seven intaglio prints, challenge the observer. A puzzling multi-plate mix of photographic and made images is combined using different sized papers. The series is muted in color and affect and relies heavily on the combination of silhouettes to make its rather obscure artistic statement.

The collection of modestly scaled prints by Helen Frankenthaler has much the same visual impact as the well known artist's enormous paintings. Although the spaces are small, the balances created by the contrasts between large, open areas and smaller, scattered shapes serve to make these color prints dramatic in their understatement. And, even though the forms are restrained by the more

Continued on Page 10B

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club will hold its Spring Luncheon on Monday at noon at the Present Day Club. The American Boychoir will present a special program.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. J.B. Bingeman, 1 Sayre Drive.

The Hopewell Valley Republican Association will hold a Covered Dish Dinner and Auction Friday at St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Dinner will start at 7 with the Auction at 8.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius will head the auctioneers with Township Committeeman William Cane, former club president Steele Chadwell and Chris Fuges. Co-chairs are Elsie Freda of Hopewell Township and Priscilla Hunt of Hopewell Borough. Proceeds will be used for the annual scholarship award given to a Hopewell Central High School senior and for other club activities.

A donation of $5 per couple and $3 per individuals will be asked to defray expenses. For information call 737-0168, 737-0561 or 466-3286.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Frank Cardin Ph.D. of Teaneck, a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with hearing impaired individuals, will speak on "Adjusting to Hearing Loss." For information call 882-7966.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will meet Saturday for lunch at Forsgate Country Club. Milton E. Terry, former governor of the New Jersey Society, will speak on "Pilgrim Grandchildren in Colonial New Jersey."

Society Governor Richard G. Durnin of New Brunswick will introduce new members. Those who are interested in joining the Mayflower Society may write Mrs. John Wachter, 550 Clark Street, Westfield, N.Y. Membership is open to anyone who can prove their descent from one of the original passengers on the Mayflower.

The Mercer-Middlesex Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Thursday at 6 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Several lawyers, all of whom are NJAWBO members, will be present to answer questions regarding corporate, real estate, criminal, matrimonial and consumer liability law.

The cost is $18. For further information call Arri Parker, president, at 466-9330.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet for lunch at 12:30.

The program is under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, director of the award-winning Princeton High School Orchestra and the Little Orchestra of Princeton. Members of the PHS Orchestra will perform selections prior to their trip this summer to Vienna.

Those who need rides should call the YWCA, 924-5741, before Friday.

The Mercer County Chapter of the **American Diabetes Association** will hold a day-long seminar Saturday at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Route 206, Lawrenceville. The program entitled "What's New in Living with Diabetes?" will begin at 9 and end at 2:45.

Congressman Chris Smith of the 4th District will discuss upcoming legislation that pertains to funding for diabetes research. The program will feature other guest speakers, workshops and exhibits. Topics include diet, research, parenting/youth and medications.

The cost is $8 for non-members, $6 for members and $3 for senior citizens and students. The fee will be $1 higher at the door. For more information call the Mercer County Chapter at 392-1808.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold a Poppy Dance Saturday at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road.

The dinner will start at 7, and there will be dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of the Esquires. Tickets are $10. For reservations call Elmer McHugh at 799-1798.

50th Reunion for PHS '34

The graduating class of 1934 from Princeton High School will hold its 50th reunion on Saturday, June 16.

The affair will be held at the Hopewell American Legion, beginning at 6 with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and dancing. The reunion committee requests that 1934 graduates who have not received a mailed notice about the event call Mrs. Elizabeth McCloskey at 924-3019 or William Hullfish at 896-0097.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College.

Henry F. Beechold, a software and hardware reviewer for a national newsweekly for microcomputer users, will discuss what is involved in being a writer in the high-growth computer magazine and book market. Dr. Beechold is a professor of English at Trenton State and author of "The Plain English Repair & Maintenance Guide for Home Computers," published in April by Simon & Schuster.

For further information call 466-0909.

Overeaters Anonymous will have a retreat this weekend at Xavier Center, Convent Station, N.J. The weekend of reflection, self-discovery, sharing and recovery will include a number of workshops and group sharings. For information call (201) 826-2786 or (201) 463-3144.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rome-Shea. Alice N. Rome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rome of Linwood Circle, to Dennis G. Shea, son of Mrs. Lois T. Shea of Falls Church, Va., and the late Charles Shea.

Miss Rome, who graduated from Tufts University and Rutgers University School of Law, is an attorney with the federal government in Washington.

Mr. Shea is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and received an MBA degree from American University. He is an assistant director of the Division of Market Regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Genetta-Wadley. Ann H. Genetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Genetta of 3 Spruce Lane, Kingston, to Lawrence J. Wadley of Annandale, Va., son of Curtis T. Wadley of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the late Mrs. Wadley.

Miss Genetta is a graduate of St. Christopher School, Letchworth, England, and Rutgers University. Mr. Wadley, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was graduated from the University of South Carolina and currently attends the University of Virginia.

They plan to be married in October.

Russell-Butcher. Lynn F. Russell, daughter of Mrs. Walter S. Russell of Dover, Del., and the late Mr. Russell, to Robert M. Butcher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl O. Butcher of Laurel Road.

Miss Russell is director of public relations, Chemical Group for Uniroyal, Inc. in New York City. She graduated from Vassar College with a degree in economics.

Mr. Butcher is deputy to the chief financial officer of Citicorp in New York. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

The wedding will be this Saturday.

Lessing-LaVoie. Susan Lessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing of Marion Road East, to Fred M. LaVoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. LaVoie of Belle Mead.

Miss Lessing is a graduate of Princeton High School, Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. She is employed by the Foolish Fox Restaurant in Princeton. Her fiance is an alumnus of Montgomery High School and is a self-employed farmer in Belle Mead.

They are planning an October wedding at All Saints' Church.

Crowell-Begrowicz. Patricia Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Crowell of Blackfoot Road, Pennington, to Alan N. Begrowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Begrowicz Jr. of Wheeling, Ill.

Miss Crowell, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame and an M.S. from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisc. She is employed as a process engineer at Union Camp Corp. in Franklin, Va.

Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Mary College in Winona, Minn., where he earned a B.A. in mathematics and chemistry, currently attends DePaul University.

A July wedding is planned.

Smaller the Better

"Miniatures," a multi-media show booked for late fall, needs original works of art with an image size no larger than 8 by 10 inches.

It will be hung at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, and Abigail L. Frantz, owner of the shop, would like firm commitments from artists by August 3. She hopes to begin assembling on November 1 and exhibit dates are November 13 to December 29.

There is no minimum size, and no restriction on media or subject matter. The piece must be ready to hang and, if it is paper, under glass or plexiglass.

Interested artists should call Ms. Frantz at 466-0817.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

disciplined printmaker's techniques, there is still a strong sense of movement — one that is smiliar to the painterly affect of Frankenthaler's much larger works.

At ETS, John Reeves, whose tropical landscapes are currently on display in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, explains his work by noting that "... as a child of the bland suburban fifties it is not surprising that I should be obsessed with exotic settings and extreme environments."

He also makes it easy for us to share his obsession by presenting artistically skilful versions of hot light, sparkling Caribbean waters, and sun-baked architecture. The collection, which spans a decade, follows the artist's progression from hard edge and near-abstraction into a pleasing realism that nicely captures the subject. Precise brushwork is competently combined with line and wash using an agreeable, realistic style.

Helen Schwartz

TRANSFORMATIONS

At U.Store. The craft cooperative known as Transformations will exhibit at the Princeton University Store, University Place from Tuesday, May 22 through June 2.

Transformations members work in stone, silver, wool, ceramics and a variety of other media, offering their work for display and sale.

Princeton area artisans represented are potters Yvonne J. Aronson; Marilyn Garnick; Constance Bracci-McIndoe of Hopewell and Akiko Collcutt, also of Hopewell; Arleen Strauss, who designs and knits sweaters; jewelry designers and makers Jean Bussard, June Metaxides and Maire Pasley; silk-screen printer Ann Pearce and horticulturist Yolanda Whitman McPhee.

EXHIBITS

Among the 14 artists from New Jersey displaying works in the office of U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg starting May 21 is Walter Darby Bannard of Rocky Hill. The exhibit will be in Senator Lautenberg's office for three weeks.

Photographer David G. Ritchey will be the featured artist at the Montgomery National Bank, Rocky Hill branch, June 5 through July 5. A finalist in the World Photographic Competition, he has been in solo and group exhibits throughout the northeast. He will be represented in Rocky Hill by 18 pieces, previewing an August show at Art Masters of Princeton.

Art Masters Gallery, Spring Street, will open an exhibit of oils and watercolors by Yvonne Mahru Saturday, May 26 with a reception from 6 to 8. The exhibit will run through June 16. She has shown at McCarter Theatre, Nassau Gallery, and in the Garden State Watercolor Society exhibit. Her landscapes and marines evoke her travels in the Alps and the countries of the Mediterranean.

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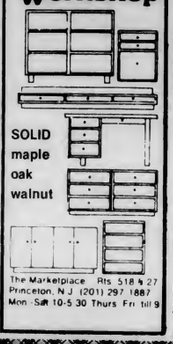
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SPORTS

TIGERS FALL SHORT

In Final Spring Events. For almost all of Princeton University's spring sports athletes, the season has ended on disappointing notes.

The baseball team, faced with a golden opportunity to win more than 20 games this season, lost a doubleheader to a mediocre Rutgers team to conclude with a 19-19-2 record for the year. The lacrosse team, mired in one of its worst seasons ever, continued its losing ways in the season finale against Adelphi, 17-12.

The heavyweight crew, hoping to qualify for the finals in the Eastern Sprints, did not achieve that goal Sunday at Worcester, Massachusetts, and faded to fourth place in the consolation race. Brown won the main event. The lightweights, seeded first in the Sprints and hoping for a victory that would assure a trip to Henley in June, lost by a quarter-length and 1.4 seconds to Yale. The Tiger lightweight junior varsity and freshmen won their races and Princeton won the Jope Cup for overall points but that was not the big cigar.

Princeton may still have a chance to avenge the loss to Yale, if the Orange and Black are invited to a national lightweight rowing regatta in Cincinnati on June 16.

FINAL IVY LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Harvard 12	Dartmouth 11

	W	L	Pct
Penn	6	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	.833
Cornell	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	2	4	.333
Harvard	2	4	.333
Princeton	1	5	.167
Yale	1	5	.167

Otherwise the only Princetonians competing in any national post-season tournaments this year may be the No. 1 seeds of the men's and women's tennis teams, Ted Farnsworth and Joy Cummings, who begin play later this week.

Tiger Runners Miss. The Princeton track team had hoped to place several competitors in the NCAA championships later this month in Eugene, Oregon. But the week turned out to be a bleak one for the team and its coach, Larry Ellis, who is also coach of the United States Olympic team.

Ellis first had to face the reality of the Eastern Bloc boycott of the games. Then he and the Tigers discovered that the annual Princeton-Adidas Invitational track meet had a few no-shows of its own. Among them: venerable discus thrower Al Oerter and the entire Villanova team.

Princeton's own competitors then fell flat in their efforts to produce national qualifying times. Freshman sprint star Steve Morgan aggravated an old hamstring injury in the 100 meter dash and his second place time of 10.46 was just .13 too slow for the NCAA. He finished third in the 200 meters and held out hope that he might qualify for the nationals in the IC4A meet scheduled this weekend at Villanova.

In the 1,500 meters, Jack Fonss ran a 3:43.8, the second fastest time in Princeton's record book, but still fell short of the NCAA qualifying mark. Steeplechaser Rob Quinn finished second in his event, four seconds off the individual mark he set at the Penn Relays two weeks before.

The baseball team concluded its weather-delayed trip to New England, defeating Dartmouth on the strength of two home runs by Drew Stratton and a game-winning homer by Dan Arendas. After another day lost to rain the Tigers were defeated by Harvard, but still had an overall winning record within grasp.

The doubleheader at Rutgers (11-19 at the time) could have been a sweet ending note. It turned sour in the first game, as the Tigers committed seven errors and collected only five singles in the 4-0 loss. In the second game the Orange and Black took a 3-2 lead in the third innning, with Arendas singling in two runs and Todd Tuckner driving in the third. Freshman pitcher Joe Pape left the game with the score at 3-3. Then, in the eighth inning, Scott LaForest gave up a grand slam home run that ended the game — and the season — in an ignominious fashion, 7-3.

ONE TOURNAMENT LEFT

For Hun Baseball Nine. It was one tournament down, one tournament left for the Hun School baseball team, after the Raiders were eliminated Monday by Peddie from the NJISAA Class A State Tournament.

That leaves the Mercer County Tournament, where third-seeded Hun will oppose West Windsor Saturday at noon at Mercer County Park.

Hun had been seeded first in the Prep School state tournament but was ousted by one swing of the bat when Peddie's Don Eytel connected for a grand slam in the sixth to highlight a five-run Falcon rally and break a 4-4 deadlock. Wasted were a pair of doubles by Hun infielder Lorenzo Mendoza, as Hun was limited to six hits by winning pitcher Chris Squire. With the win Squire raised his record to 7-2. Rich Stout (3-2) was charged with the loss.

Peddie will face Lawrenceville who blanked Blair Academy, 2-0, in the other semi-final matchup, for the Class A title on Monday.

The unexpected loss to Peddie reflected the up and down season that Hun has been experiencing this year. The 10-6 record has coach Bill McQuade groping for answers.

"Some days we look like world-beaters," insisted McQuade. "We can beat anybody. Some days we're not catching the ball, not hitting. It's frustrating. Like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I think it's due," offered McQuade, "to inexperience of some of the players."

Two Makeup Games. This week Hun will play two makeup games. It will host

Continued on Next Page

Poll Picks Tiger 11 Third

The fortunes of the Princeton football team are on the rise, at least in the minds of the Ivy League sports information directors.

In their annual poll to pick the favorite for the league title, the directors have chosen the Tigers to finish third, behind Harvard and Penn. The Crimson, who shared the crown with the Quakers in 1983, was picked first for the second consecutive year.

Following the Orange and Black in order were Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Yale and Columbia. A year ago Princeton was picked seventh in the poll and finished sixth after a promising start.

FINAL EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Harvard 15 Princeton 7
Harvard 13 Princeton 2
Harvard 15 Dartmouth 13
(2nd Game Rained Out)

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	14	3	0	.824
Cornell	11	7	0	.647
Yale	11	7	0	.611
Navy	9	7	0	.563
Columbia	10	8	0	.556
Brown	9	9	0	.500
Princeton	9	9	0	.500
Dartm'th	6	9	0	.400
Penn	6	12	0	.333
Army	2	16	0	.111

Sports Fans! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Of all the current big league baseball players, which one has hit the most career home runs? ... Answer is Reggie Jackson — and no other active player is close to him ... Jackson started 1984 with 478 career homers ... Next comes Mike Schmidt who started 1984 with 389 career homes runs.

+++

Here's a believe-it-or-not about one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all-time, Warren Spahn ... As a pitcher, Spahn won exactly 363 games in his major league career — and as a batter in his major league career, he totaled exactly 363 hits! ... What are the odds on that?

+++

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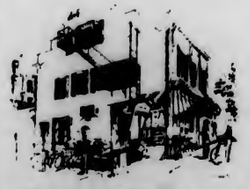
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hopewell Valley High this Wednesday and travel to Ewing on Friday. Both contests will start at 3:45.

In games last week, Hun edged Steinert, 3-2, blanked Morrisville, 3-0, on a three-hitter by Ted Bransfield and lost a 9-5 slugfest to Blair Academy.

Pete Stam pitched six innings and gave up three hits to get the win over Steinert before tiring and giving way to Rich Stout in the seventh. Stam had two doubles and drove in a run and Bransfield drove in another run with a double.

Hun scored one in the first when Joe Scandariato and Bransfield were each hit by a pitched ball and Stout singled. In all, five Hun batters were hit during the game.

Hun scored the winning runs in the second, combining doubles by Stam and Bransfield for one run. Another came when Spartan pitcher Jim Acolia hit Stout, Barry Landis and Rick Brenner, forcing in a run.

In throwing out two base runners trying to steal and picking another off third, Hun catcher Landis played his best game of the year, McQuade felt.

A Pair of 3-Hitters. Hits were scarce in Hun's 3-0 win over Morrisville, as both sides were limited to three hits. But Hun played errorless ball in the field while the Pennsylvania team committed four bobbles and allowed two unearned runs. Owen Cane singled home one run and Brenner's sacrifice fly plated another as Hun scored two in the third.

Meanwhile, Bransfield was in complete control, striking out nine and walking three. "We didn't hit the ball well either but his team (Morrisville pitcher Dwayne Johnson) let him down in the field," said McQuade.

Blair Academy, unbeaten at the time in nine games, ganged up on Pete Stam for six runs in the first two innings and then held on to outlast at 3:30 Tuesday, PHS will end Hun, 9-5. "That's probably the hardest Stam has been hit in two years," commented McQuade.

Hun fought back, scoring four runs in the first two innings and ultimately outhitting Blair, 10-9. But it couldn't close the gap after Blair scored three more runs in the sixth. The loss was Stam's first after three wins.

FIRST SEASON ENDING

For PHS Girls Lacrosse. "The way I look at it," observed Joyce Jones, the Princeton High girls lacrosse coach who had guided her second-ranked team to a 9-2 record, "after we finish the regular season, we still have four games to play in the state tournament. Only this time there are no tomorrows; we have to take each game as it comes."

The deadline for seedings in the state tournament is Friday and Jones would like to win as many games as she can to warrant as high a seeding as possible. Up until the semi-final round, Jones reported, teams play at the home site of the higher-seeded team in the state tournament.

Last year, PHS came within one step of the mountain top, losing 10-7 to Moorestown in the state final. It marked the first time in the eight years of the state tourney, Jones pointed out, that a Central Jersey team had reached the finals. This time, the Little Tigers would like to take that final step.

They will sharpen their skills in this final week of regular season play by traveling to Montclair this Wednesday and to town rival Stuart Country Day on Friday. Tuesday, PHS will end the season by entertaining Montville. Montville has become a nemesis for the Little Tigers, defeating them twice last year and again in April this season.

Last week, PHS needed a little time to break through Chatham's defensive triangle but came on to defeat the visitors for the second time this spring, 9-2. Sue Lofgren and Cassie Vogt led the Little Tigers with three and two goals while sophomore Amy Kershaw, Alison Fraker, Erika Gabrielsen and Carol O'Donoghue added single goals.

2 Players, 10 Goals. Earlier, Pam Jennings and Lofgren each rammed home five goals to pace PHS to a 14-6 win over Columbia -- again for the second time this year. Gabrielsen contributed two goals and Kim Perna and Carol O'Donoghue one each.

The score was 7-4 at the half. "We felt we needed a bigger cushion because momentum can change so quickly," recalled Jones. "At halftime we talked about the fact that Columbia could tie it up."

Jones credited defensive player Myla Causing, who had three blocks and several interceptions, with "one of her better games, a super game," and also cited junior defensive wing Martha Waltman for her defensive play.

PHS outshot Columbia, 41-12, as goalie Liz O'Donoghue had seven saves.

Last week's scheduled rematch with Princeton Day School was cancelled because of a wet, slippery playing field and will probably not be rescheduled.

"I had to make a decision at one o'clock and the field was wet at the time," said Jones. The sun came out later in the afternoon but, noted Jones, "when you have to make a decision, you have to make a decision."

KATZ IS FIRST

In 400 in County Meet. In Saturday's Mercer County Meet dominated by Trenton High, Ed Katz of Princeton High was a surprise victor in the 400 meter. Running in the outside lane, Katz was clocked in 50.4 to nip Gerald Truehart of Lawrence who posted a 50.9. The County record for the 400 is 46.8 set by Darrell Jeffress of Trenton in 1978.

Tim O'Gorman of PHS placed sixth in the pole vault with a leap of 11-0. The event was won by Dennis Gwynn of Ewing who cleared 12-6. Trenton won the team title with 151 points, followed by Lawrence, the current Colonial Valley Conference leader with 91 and Ewing with 68. PHS earned 17 points.

Three new meet records were set, two by Trenton High's Mike Glenn in the 800 and 1600 events. Evins Tobler of THS extended the long jump mark another quarter-inch by leaping 21-9½. He had set the previous record of 21-9¼ last year.

The Little Tigers will next oppose Hopewell Valley at home Tuesday in a league dual meet starting at 3:45. They were scheduled to oppose Nottingham this Tuesday.

Field Events Decide. It wasn't hard to figure out how Ewing managed to hand the Little Tigers their second loss in six outings. The Blue Devils, in posting an impressive 83-48 victory, won every field event, sweeping both the shot put and discus and finishing 1-2 in the javelin. In the pole vault, Princeton standout Eric Rapp was topped by Ewing's Dennis Gwynn who cleared 12-6. Rapp was second at 11-6, while teammate Tim O'Gorman was another foot lower at 10-6.

Ed Katz was the lone double winner for PHS, taking the 100 and 200 meter sprints in 11.2 and 22.6, edging Ewing's Ernesto Gibson in both races. Tom Haggerty won the 400 for PHS and Graham Trelstad the 800. Their winning times were 52.1 and 2:06.0.

Ewing retaliated when James Phillips won both hurdle events, only a third by Tim O'Gorman in the 400 IH preventing a Ewing sweep in both. Ewing's Paul Jones then bested Princeton's Ben Eiref in the 1600, 4:38.9 to 4:43.0 and Darrin Middlebrooks topped Nathaniel McVey-Finney of PHS in the 3200 by 9.9 seconds.

Phillips, Wasim Baig, Kevin Lee and Gibson combined to bring Ewing a victory in the 1600 relay, as they posted a 3:38.0 to Princeton's 3:46.0. Bruce Ellerstein finished second to Haggerty in the 400 for PHS, while Baig was second to Phillips in both hurdle events for the Blue Devils.

PHS OVERSHADOWED

In County Track Meet. "You always hope for the best but I anticipated they would not be at their best," commented Princeton High girls track coach Tom McMorrow, after Saturday's County Meet at Steinert High School. Considering it was the Little Tigers' third hard track meet in eight days, McMorrow added that it was unrealistic to expect times to drop.

PHS finished with 23 points to tie Lawrence for sixth place; as expected Notre Dame won the team title with 107 points followed by Hightstown with 83.

Ahead for PHS is a dual meet with Nottingham this Wednesday -- its last home meet -- and a Tuesday meeting with Hopewell Valley in Pennington.

Currently, PHS and Notre Dame are tied in the CVC league standings with one loss each. "We might get lucky if Notre Dame beats Hightstown," said McMorrow. "It could end in up in a three-way tie for first."

In the County Meet, PHS could do no better than a fourth in any event. Teressa DiPerna finished fourth in the 200, Gail Woolston fourth in the 400, Kiran Cummings fourth in the 3200 with a time of 11:59.1 -- two seconds off her best -- and Sarah Billington was part of a three-way tie for fourth (4-8) in the high jump.

Capturing fifths for PHS were Hilary Jones in the 400, Heather Gray in the 800 and Dawn Gray in the 400 hurdles. Dawn Gray and twin sisters Susan and Heather Gray and Woolston combined for a fifth for PHS in the 1400 relay.

Earlier in the week, PHS entertained Ewing in a dual meet.

"It was one of the nicest meets I've ever been at," McMorrow stated. "When the competition was going on between the schools, when they were on the track, they ran hard. When they were off the track, they talked, chatted and enjoyed each other. It was very nice."

Two Point Victory. In any two-point track victory such as Princeton's stirring 62-60 victory over third-ranked Ewing last week, every second and third place finish is vital. PHS captured first in eight of 14 events, including the decisive 1600 relay, where Dawn Gray, Heather Gray, Hilary Jones and Gail Woolston combined for a 4:19.0 clocking to Ewing's 4:22.2.

Ewing won both hurdle events, the 100 and 1600 meter,

Continued on Next Page

Soccer Tryout Saturday

Tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association's 1974 squad will be held Saturday at 11 at the Washington Road fields. The team is open to anyone born in 1974 who plays in the PSA regular leagues or intends to next year. Further information is available from John Reid, 924-2149, or Peter Hegener, 737-9115.

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Sports in Princeton

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but PHS countered with four firsts of its own in the running events. Teressa DiPerna won the 200 in 27.3, Woolston the 400 in 1:01.7, Heather Gray the 800 in 2:41.0 and Kiran Cummings the 3200 in 13:00.7.

Fourth-ranked PHS enjoyed a 3-2 advantage in the field events where Barbara Halvorsen captured the shot and the javelin and Sarah Billington won the high jump over Ewing's Sophia Ponder on the basis of fewer misses. Both cleared five feet. Halvorsen's margin over teammate Carine Touissaint in the javelin was 15 feet — 99-8 to 84-2.

Susan Gray finished second in the 1600 and 3200 distance races, while Dawn Gray was second in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Teammate Barbara Byrne was second to Heather Gray in the 800.

FOUR MORE VICTORIES

For PDS Girls' Lacrosse. It was a banner week for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team, which won four more games, one against a strong Collingswood High team. The four triumphs raised the team's record to 11-1.

That one loss came at the hands of Princeton High, and last Tuesday weather intervened to deny the Panthers a chance for revenge. A rainy morning convinced PHS to call the game, even though the sun was shining brightly by game time.

From the looks of things, that one loss may be the only blemish on the Blue and White's record for the rest of the season. The regular season was scheduled to end this past Tuesday against Hun, and following that, PDS is favored to sweep through the prep playoffs. Seeded first, the Panthers have already beaten every other team in the tournament.

They finished off that accomplishment last week with victories over Dwight-Englewood, 18-2, last Wednesday, and Kent Place, 11-7, Friday. Saturday morning in a light rain, the Panthers achieved their most significant victory to date, a 12-11 thriller over highly-touted Collingswood High.

After its controversial 1-0 victory over PDS last year in the playoffs (the game was called at halftime because of rain), Dwight-Englewood never stood a chance on Wednesday. PDS jumped out to a huge lead, and coasted to an easy victory. Melinda Bowen had five goals, Birgit Enstrom, four, Karen Callaway, three and Lynne Faden, two. Several players had one apiece. Once in a while Hilleary Thomas was called upon to make a save; she had six for the entire game.

On Friday, PDS traveled to Kent Place and again got off to a big early lead, going up 9-3 at the half. KP proved a little tougher, however, and rallied somewhat in the second half to make the final score more respectable. Faden, Bowen and Enstrom all scored three times, Callaway tallied a pair.

But the real action was reserved for Saturday morning in a see-saw battle against Collingswood. Although it had a chance, PDS could never get more than one goal ahead of the visitors. The score was often tied, including a 6-6 deadlock at the half. It was just as close after the intermission, but a move by coach Kim Bedesem paid off.

She moved the team's best player, Callaway, from third home to second home, a position nearer the opposing goal. Callaway responded by scoring five of PDS's six goals in the second half, including the winning tally from a free position in front of the Collingswood net with about a minute left.

"She's our best offensive player, and she was not in the play that much in the first half," Bedesem commented. "She's the person you want to go to when you need a goal."

Other scoring came from Bowen with three, Faden with two, and Tania Schoennagel and Enstrom, one apiece.

Overall, Bedesem was pleased with her team's performance, but she thought her girls could have played better. "We don't play very many tough teams, so we're not always as ready as we should be when one comes along."

PDS outshot the visitors 36 to 26.

Finally, this past Monday, PDS had another embarrassing win over Stuart, 19-2, using jayvee players to help keep the score down. Callaway pumped in six goals, Faden had five, Bowen, three, and Tonya Elmore, two.

CALLAWAY ON THE ATTACK: Despite the efforts of two defenders, PDS junior Karen Callaway keeps control of the ball in Friday's game against Kent Place, won by the Panthers, 11-7. Callaway's real heroics came in the game against Collingswood the next day. See story below. /W.L. Bill Allen photo

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High School Gains Entry to State Tournament, Advances to Mercer County Final Eight Round

The stakes were very high for both teams. As Princeton High and Trenton faced each other Saturday, both one game below .500, the winner would clinch a berth in the NJSIAA state tournament and advance to the final eight round in the Mercer County Tournament. For the loser, elimination from both tournaments.

When the last pitch had been fired, PHS walked off the field a 3-0 victor, the result of a superb three-hit pitching performance by Dino D'Angelo and three glittering defensive plays in the field. In winning, PHS raised its record to 7-7, while Trenton dipped to 7-9.

Rain threatened the game, which was also a first-round contest for one of the remaining five spots in the Mercer County Tournament. PHS coach Ed Beacham reported that, although it rained "fairly hard" in the third and fourth innings, "I knew unless it really poured, Tony Racine (THS coach) would want to play. We both needed it."

In winning, PHS finds itself faced with more games than it can play this week. It will entertain Nottingham on Thursday and travel to Hamilton the following day. It was scheduled to meet McCorristin earlier in the week and also play top-seeded Notre Dame Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Mercer Park in the semi-final round in the County Tourney. That conflicts with the PHS senior prom and Beacham believes the game will be moved up — probably to around 3:30.

Also, Beacham reports that Saturday is the last day for the first round of the state tournament and PHS will have to play its first NJSIAA Group 3 opponent "sometime this week."

Since McCorristin, Nottingham and Hamilton are all league games and must be played, one of the three will probably be postponed, Beacham believes.

As for who that first state opponent will be, seedings have not been released, but Beacham believes PHS will play a team from Somerset or Middlesex County Ewing, Nottingham and PHS are the only three Group 3 teams from the County to qualify for the state tournament and Beacham reported that the NJSIAA committee usually does not pit county teams against each other in the opening rounds because they have already played each other. "We're 7-7, so we are not going to be seeded," he said.

D'Angelo Man of the Hour. For D'Angelo, who had won only one other game this season, the win over Trenton was a masterpiece — of ability and determination. "He's a gutsy kid," agreed Beacham. "He was determined he was going to win that game."

Trenton coach Racine agreed, saying, "That pitcher was the most pumped up pitcher we faced all season."

PHS found itself in a must-win situation with Trenton because the day before it had blown a 6-0 lead against Montgomery High and sustained a stunning loss when Montgomery rallied for four runs in the final inning for a 7-6 upset.

Jason Petrone had two hits and drove in a run and D'Angelo's single off losing pitcher Donald McKinnis gave PHS a 2-0 lead in the fourth. PHS added another single run in the fifth on Mike Petrone's sacrifice fly. In all, the Little Tigers collected eight hits.

But it was three defensive plays that saved the Little Tigers. In the fourth, with a Trenton runner on base, PHS left fielder Tom Foltiny "dove" to make a spectacular grab of a drive off the bat of Lorenzo Square just short of the fence deep in the corner and right on the line.

In the sixth, right fielder Jason Petrone came up with what Racine called the key play of the game and Beacham labeled "a very difficult catch." With runners on second and third, Trenton's Mike Miller lifted a pop to short right. "When I saw the ball, I said, 'Oh, oh, we have a 3-2 ball game,' no way Jason is going to catch that ball," recalled Beacham. But Petrone charged the ball relentlessly and made the grab.

In the seventh, third baseman Jon Sherin made a diving stop of a hard smash to throw out THS pitcher McKinnis. "Once he came up with it, it was an easy loss to first but it was a great play," said Beacham.

In contrast to Princeton's standout defensive play, the Tornadoes were guility of four errors and allowed six out of eight stolen base attempts by the Little Tigers. "We had no business winning this game," agreed Racine.

Home Run Victim. The previous day, PHS was coasting along in its game with Montgomery, taking a 6-0 lead after two innings. D'Angelo had a double, and second baseman Mickey Carenvale rapped two hits to pace the Little Tigers.

But the Cougars chipped away, getting one run back in the third and two more in the fifth on solo homers by Cris Clough and pitcher Leon Taylor.

After PHS hurler Sherin opened the final inning by walking Karl Conrad, Taylor followed with his second homer to make it 6-5. Bill O'Connor then greeted reliefer Jim Opperman with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and was sacrificed to third. A two-base error sent the tying run home and then Act Downs stunned the visitors when he singled home the winning run with his second hit of the game.

PHS began the week with an 11-4 triumph over visiting Lawrence, scoring four runs in the fifth on a double by Jason Petrone and singles by Foltiny, Sherin, Gavin Hulsman and Mike Petrone.

PHS pushed five more runs across in the next inning, combining three walks, two Cardinal errors and two RBI singles by Petrone and Sherin.

Mike Petrone batted 3-for-3 and stole second and third base in the fifth inning and later scored on a throwing error. Jason Petrone, Foltiny and Sherin had two hits each for PHS. Both of Petrone's were doubles and Foltiny had a two-bagger.

PHS turned two double plays, one with the bases loaded, to keep Lawrence at bay. Gavin Hulsman got the win, as Opperman pitched the last inning for PHS.

Beacham on a Roll

When things go right they really go right. Ask Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham.

On Sunday, the next morning after his Little Tigers had defeated Trenton High in a must game to qualify for the NJSIAA state tournament and advance to the second round in the Mercer County Tourney, the veteran coach was playing the Princeton Meadows golf course with Angelo DiMeglio. On the 146-yard second hole, Beacham's eight iron shot hit on the green, bounced once, took another little bounce and rolled into the cup. It was Beacham's first ace ever.

His reaction: "I think I'll go out and buy a lottery ticket this weekend.

COURTS AVAILABLE

At Indoor Tennis Center. The Mercer County Park Commisssion has announced that season courts are still available at the County's indoor tennis center.

Prime time court time is available Saturday at 1:30 and Sunday at 3. Courts are also available for regular time for both one and three years during weekdays at various times.

All seasonal courts are available for a 30-week period, starting the first week in October and ending in early May. For additional information on court time and fees, call the Park Commission Office, 989-6531.

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Sports in Princeton

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FRAKER PACES PHS

In 10-6 Lacrosse Win. Co-captain Alison Fraker scored three goals and added three assists to lead Princeton High to a 10-6 victory Monday over visiting Morristown.

Erika Ghatelsen and Sue Lofgren each added two goals and Pam Jennings, Kim Perna and Carol O'Donoghue one each for the Little Tigers who won their tenth game. Morristown evened its record at 3-3-1 with the loss.

TWO TIED FOR LEAD

In Junior Soccer. In action last week in the Princeton Soccer Association's Junior Division, Kopp's and Hulit's battled to a 2-2 tie to remain tied for first place. John Brandt defeated Princeton Nautilus, 1-0, to move into second place, while Gross & Co. is third.

Goals for Kopp's were scored by Jon Medlinsky and Steve Taber, and Alexander Hammer scored twice for Hulit's. John Brandt's only goal was scored by Jason Kirby. Jay's Cycles received goals from Peter Knipe and Danny Levin, and good goalkeeping by Mark Trowbridge, while Gross's two goals were scored by Adlai Small and Matt Curran.

The last game of the regular season will be Saturday at 10. Tournament play follows a week later.

PHS NETMEN HALTED

By Weather. Princeton High's inexorable march to the championship of the fourth Mercer County Tennis Tournament was halted — temporarily — by rain on Saturday. The Little Tigers were comfortably ahead when rain stopped the championship round between PHS and Hopewell Valley.

Jacob Leschly held a 6-1, 1-1 lead over John Aris in the number one singles and Bruce Ellis led Chris Dunham of HV, 3-0, when play was stopped. Mark Leschly and Quentin Kelly were tied at 3-3 in the second singles.

In doubles play, where the Little Tigers are not as strong, Princeton's Mark Elliott and Rob Dunham came from behind to hold a 5-4 lead in the first set over Tim McDougald and Dave Bovenizer of Hopewell. The second doubles between Matthew Mack and Brett VandeBovenkamp and the Bulldogs' Jim Hines and Jim Aris was knotted at 4 all.

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Sports in Princeton

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The match was scheduled to be finished on Tuesday.

After drawing an opening-round bye, top-seeded PHS blanked West Windsor in the quarterfinals and then edged PDS, 3-2, in the semis to advance to the final round. Hopewell advanced by stopping Peddie, 5-0, in the quarters and Lawrence, 4-1, in its semi-final match. In other quarterfinal matches, PDS had shut out Steinert, 5-0, and Lawrence had blanked Hightstown.

PHS relied on its superior singles play to slip past rival PDS. Jacob Leschly handled the Panthers' Lyle Menendez, 6-3, 6-1, and sophomore Mark Leschly defeated Jason Shaplen, 6-2, 6-1. Ellis then breezed past Fred Haitch, 6-0, 6-0, to seal the win.

The Panthers won both doubles matches. Jared Stark and Jim Hall outlasted Dunham and Elliott, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the most contested match in the contest, and Jaime McLaughlin and David Supple took the measure of Mack and VandeBovenkamp, 6-3, 6-4.

In three league matches in the Colonial Valley Conference, defending champions PHS will oppose Lawrence this Wednesday, Nottingham on Thursday and Hopewell Valley on Monday. The Nottingham match will be played at PHS at 3:45.

NAUTILUS IS FAVORITE

In Men's Softball League. Defending champion Princeton Nautilus is favored to repeat in the Princeton Recreation Men's Softball League this season.

The potent Nautilus lineup is anchored by two sets of brothers — Jack, Judd, James and Jeff Petrone and Mike and Davé Shillaber. Other veterans include Jeff Grover, Pat Kahny, Scott Porreca, Kevin Phox, Dave Sweeney, Jim Lennon and Ken Bruvik. Three newcomers promise to make Nautilus an even more formidable foe. They are Steve Simcox and Al Kandell from the old Conte's team and Ron Kane, a former standout on the Princeton Post 76 American Legion team.

There are two new teams in the 11-team league this season. They are Skirm's Smoke Shop (formerly Army-Navy) and Conte's-Staats (formerly Conte's). The rest of the league lineup includes Mike's Tavern, C.Sq.C., Hinkson's, Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club, Princeton Medical Center, Marita's Cantina, Buffalo Wings, Stefanelli's and Nautilus.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Community Park and Marquand Park.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY

For PHS Stickmen. The final game in a season that Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen would just as soon forget will be held Thursday when the Little Tigers travel to Boonton.

Last week, it was more of the same for the struggling Little Tigers. More losses. This time against rival Princeton Day School on Saturday and Pingry earlier.

A 14-8 loss to Princeton Day was Princeton High's eighth without a win this season.

"All 1 know is we outscored them 7 to 6 in the second half, but the first half hurt as bad," commented Larsen. "We made some mental mistakes. I really can't say anything more if we didn't win."

Actually, the record shows that PDS outscored the Little Tigers in every period, combining a 6-3 first-half advantage with an 8-5 margin in the second half to record its sixth win of the season against seven setbacks.

Keith Green and Jim Jones paced PHS with two goals each, while Jim Sharp, Troy Norris, sophomore Charlie Reeves and Chris Carrington also scored for the losers. The Panthers were led by Bill Noonan's four goals.

PHS traveled to Bernardsville last Wednesday for a game against Pingry, a team which had won only one game previously this season. Through three periods, PHS led 5-4. In the final period, Pingry scored three times while blanking PHS, to frustrate the Little Tigers once again, 7-5.

"Once again, mental mistakes," moaned Larsen. "We were ahead until the last couple of minutes when we missed a couple of open nets. It hurts."

Scoring from PHS were Reeves, Carrington, Green and Jones. PHS goalie Eric McCune had five saves while his Pingry counterpart stopped 15 PHS shots.

WINNER! Holding high the silver victory bowl, William Gaston proclaims his victory in the Hilltop Park Road Race which brought in $2,800 for development of Hilltop. The bowl will be engraved with his name and that of Fairfax Hutter, women's winner, and will be on display in the window of Footworks. (Jose Alcantara Photo)

HUN BEATEN TWICE

In Lacrosse. A disappointing season for the Hun School lacrosse team, which suffered two more losses last week, will come to an end Tueday when Hun opposes Rutgers Prep in a make-up contest at Hun. The annual Hun-Alumni game will be played Saturday at 2.

Playing without four starters and forced to go with a freshman goalie, Hun was routed, 17-2, by Perkiomen Saturday. Two days earlier, it lost a 6-4 decision to North Hunterdon after leading earlier in the game.

Hun coach Dave Faus admitted that the Hunterdon loss was disappointing because his team had been ahead at one point. "They scored twice in the last three minutes to win it," he said.

"But it was a good game. It was so competitive. We were in it the entire game but we were never able to put it together."

High scoring Chris Goodyear scored twice for Hun, and Greg Savidge and Chris Natale each added single goals. "Savidge is looking good and he's only a freshman. That's encouraging," commented Faus, who will also welcome back Goodyear next year.

Goodyear and Savidge each scored in the loss to Perkiomen, Goodyear assisting on Savidge's goal. Hun was also scheduled to play George School on Tuesday in a rematch. George won the first meeting, 8-1.

WINNERS NAMED

In Junior Olympics. More than 200 Princeton area boys and girls, ages 8 through 13, competed in the 13th annual AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet held this month at the Princeton High School track.

Winners here will represent Princeton in the Junior Olympic District Championships to be held Saturday at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium. The Princeton Recreation Department will host the district competiton and needs experienced track persons to assist in the meet. Interested volunteers should call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480.

At the PHS track two weeks ago, Gail Hughes, Karen Swartz and John Thompson each won three gold medals in the junior (ages 12-13) division. Hughes won the 100 meter dash and running long jump, while Swartz captured the 400 and mile. Both were members of the winning relay team which also included Vanessa Thomas and Cartasia Merrill.

Thompson won the running long jump, high jump and was a member of a winning relay team that included John Burnett, who also won the triple jump, Doug Gibson, who also captured the 100 meter dash, and Scott Fletcher. Other double winners were

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"Thinness"

Continued from Page 1

Services, hasn't seen a large increase in numbers, but she says students know more than they did five years ago, so more are coming forward and asking for help. At Brown University, according to Dr. Horne, 40 percent of undergraduate women have one or the other of the two eating disorders. Ms. Gordon says she has seen nowhere near that number at Princeton.

Two groups on campus focus on eating disorder problems. One, under Health Services, is a student group whose members have learned about nutrition and have learned to recognize some of the symptoms of anorexia and bulimia. Their primary purpose is to educate other students.

Another, not affiliated with Health Services, is a student self-help group for those who think they might have problems and want support. It has drawn some high school students, Ms. Gordon says.

She is particularly concerned about labeling.

"You might say to someone 'I'm concerned about your eating,' but don't say 'Three people in my dorm have bulimia, and I think you ....' "

Incidentally, although most of those afflicted are young, Dr. Horne has seen patients as old as 38 and, in the case of bulimia, up to 50.

The cliche is wrong: maybe you can't be too rich, but you can indeed be too thin.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Saskia Weber (shot put and high jump) and Aaron Burt (400 meter and mile). John Abernathy won the eight-pound shot put title.

In the Midget divsion (10-11), Anthony White broke the 50 meter record when he was timed in the dash in 6.7. White also won a gold in the running long jump.

Taking home three firsts was Erin Irving in the 100 meter, 800 and running long jump. Nine-year-old Shane Kinney won the six-pound shot put. Other gold medalists were Bernard Simpson in the 100, Shane Keve in the 800 and the relay team of Ernest Louise, Reed Lamberty, Brian Williams and Sean Miller.

Kesti Ringland won the girls 50 dash and was a member of the winning relay team comprised of Lynn Livingston, Ashante Thompson, and Lia Moore. Najwa Smith won the girls' gold medal in the shot put. The best performances in the high jump were by Tracy Jefferson and Ivar Raphael.

Boughers Strike Gold. In the Bantam division (8-9) brothers Doug and Justin Bougher combined to win four gold and two silver medals. Doug won the 50 with Justin finishing second; they reversed positions in the 100 meter, Justin finishing first ahead of Doug. Both were on the winning 400 relay team that also included Judd O'Sullivan and Brian Perone. Perone also doubled by winning the 800 meter while his sister, Brooke, won medals in the long jump and 800.

Ashley Dixon and Ailey Penningroth won golds in the 50 and 100 sprints and then combined with Michele Kornhauser and Stephanie Glover to win the girls Bantam relay. Damion Tucker held his 1983 running long jump record with a leap of 12-2.

Volunteers Needed

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind seeks volunteers to run the Recording for the Blind studio during the upcoming vacation months.

During the summer months, the studio is in special need of people who are able to contribute a few hours of their time each week. Those interested may call Ann Young, director, at 921-6534 weekdays.

The Opperman Award, given to the athlete who best exemplifies the spirit and enthusiasm of the late Tony Opperman, was presented to Gail Hughes by the Recreation Department.

WINS ARE ELUSIVE

For PHS Softball Team. The number in the win column for the Princeton High School girls softball team remains stuck at two.

Twice last week coach Doug Snyder's Little Tigers tried to gain that elusive third win and twice they were denied, first by Hamilton and then again by Lawrence.

Not a participant in the Mercer County Tournament, PHS will next entertain Nottingham Thursday and then travel to Pennington for a Monday game with Hopewell Valley High. The finale will be next Thursday against West Windsor. Currently, the Little Tigers are 2-10.

Thursday, Lawrence broke open a 4-4 game with PHS when it scored six runs in the fifth inning and then turned it into a rout the next frame by sending nine more runs across. The Cardinals' offense was highlighted by Kristie Von Vorys' grand slam, while Monica Greenland connected for a double and drove in three runs for PHS. Tracey Hemmingway was charged with the loss.

Two days earlier, Hamilton defeated PHS, 7-2, as Fran DiFlippo limited the Little Tigers to one hit, a double by Greenwood. The losers made it easy for the Hornets to win their fifth by committing eight errors.

LOSING SEASON NEARS

For PDS Boys' Lacrosse. It's been a long time since the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team has suffered through a losing season — so long, in fact, that coach Bob Krueger can't remember when the last one was.

Krueger has never experienced one as coach of the Panther team, but unless his players perform a minor miracle this week, a losing record seems assured for this spring.

The Blue and White split a pair of contests last week, losing to West Morris, 13-11, last Wednesday after leading by as much as 6-1 in the first half. Saturday, the Panthers managed to whip a winless Princeton High team, 14-8. This past Monday, they lost, 5-3, to Montclair-Kimberly in the opening round of the Prep A playoffs.

That left the Blue and White with a 6-8 mark with at just two games left to play, and it must win both to finish at the .500 mark. It will meet Montville away on Wednesday, and Delbarton at home Friday to close out the season. Krueger expects both to be difficult opponents.

Against West Morris, PDS built its lead in the first period, as the visitors seemed to have left their legs on the bus. But they turned things around in the second, and trailed by only two goals, 7-5, at the half. After the intermission, West Morris tallied four in a row to lead, 9-7, but the Panthers rallied for four of their own and an 11-9 advantage.

Unfortunately, WM matched that with four more, and walked away with a 13-11 triumph. "They were too good a team to allow us to get that far ahead in the beginning," Krueger commented. "I knew they would come back, but I didn't think they would come all the way. We seemed to panic defensively."

Tom Foster scored three for PDS; David Haynes, Eric Bylin and John Derochi each scored twice. Goalie Chris McCabe made 19 saves.

The going was much easier against the Little Tigers (0-8). PDS outscored the home team in every quarter, building a 6-3 halftime lead. Bill Noonan had four goals, Foster and Gallup three apiece, Jack Cook, two; and Eric Hovanec and Bylin, one each.

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